

FORECAST — Moderate north-westerly winds, mostly fair today and Sunday, becoming westerly. Sunshine yesterday, 3 hours 54 minutes.

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 95 NO. 48

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1939 — 34 PAGES

	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
Aug.	h.m.	ft.h.m.	h.m.	ft.h.m.	h.m.	ft.h.m.	h.m.	ft.
26 ..	7.55	2.61	15.55	7.71	19.48	7.02	23.35	7.6
27 ..	7.34	2.61	16.04	7.53	20.45	6.51	24.25	6.1

Sun sets, 7.09; rises Sunday, 5.22.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Victoria Soldiers Called To Man Coast Forts First Volunteers March to Posts

Forts around Victoria and Esquimalt will be manned this weekend and vulnerable points will be guarded as a precaution in view of the critical European situation.

On orders from Ottawa the city's militia regiments were called out on a volunteer basis this morning to take over duties of coast defence that have been mapped out for them at Work Point military headquarters.

The men assembled at the Bay Street Armories this afternoon to volunteer for coast defence work.

The men drew service uniforms and it was planned to have them march to the forts at a later hour when a sufficient number had been assembled.

The local activity was part of precautions being taken today right across Canada.

Along the whole coastline of British Columbia from Prince Rupert south to the U.S. border, and from Victoria to Kamloops similar precautions are being taken.

These actions were carried out on orders from Ottawa outlined in the following statement by the Minister of Defence:

"Units of the Royal Canadian Air Force required for coast defence purposes are now being moved to the Atlantic coast to take up their assigned emergency stations. Certain units moved today, and others will be proceeding from day to day. In the event of sudden emergency, however, the movement can be greatly accelerated if necessary."

Besides those already in the militia, others volunteering for service were reporting and in some instances it was said men had thrown up jobs to become recruits.

The 5th B.C. Regiment will man the forts at Rood Hill, Mary's Hill, Albert Head, Macaulay Point and other batteries.

The 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, will be assigned to special guard duty at vulnerable places.

"Everything is ready, according to plan, and the people are fitting into their places well," said Brig. J. C. Stewart, officer commanding this military district. "All units will be at their stations within 48 hours."

Recruiting was started at Work Point, particularly for coast artillery service.

Calling up of the militia was on a purely voluntary basis in line with the announcement of Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence.

All members of the 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, wishing to volunteer for this temporary duty, were requested to report to the orderly room at the Armories immediately.

MILITIA GUARDS CANADA'S CANALS

TORONTO (CP) — Officials at military district No. 2 headquarters here announced today members of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment had been called out on a volunteer basis to guard the Welland Ship Canal.

"SOO" PROTECTED

SAULT STE. MARIE (CP) — Volunteers from the Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury regiment today mounted guard at the Canadian Ship Canal and the international railway bridge here. Lieut.-Col. W. P. Venn, officer commanding, described the action as "a precautionary measure."

ATLANTIC COAST FORTS

HALIFAX (CP) — Officers and other ranks of four Halifax militia units were called out early today to report for duty manning the outposts around Halifax-harbor, and to guard vulnerable ports from sabotage.

A recruiting station for the Royal Canadian Artillery was opened this morning at south barracks, and there was reported to be no scarcity of volunteers.

Brigadier H. E. Boak, district officer commanding military district No. 6, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, asked the co-operation of employers of militiamen in order that a sufficient number of men be released from regular employment to look after the city defences.

"Too Late", Churchill Fears

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Winston Churchill, British statesman, was quoted by the Evening Bulletin today as saying in a trans-oceanic telephone discussion of the European crisis that "I think it's too late for appeasement."

"Unless there is something that I don't know about, the situation is very grave," he was quoted as saying. "Poland probably will be attacked shortly, and a historic

"Would You Mind Carving That In Granite?"



This Herblock cartoon carrying the caption shown was printed on September 27, 1938. We thought it fitting to reprint it today in view of Hitler's latest demands for the Polish Corridor, and the talk of appeasing Hitler resulting from the new "peace plan" carried from Hitler to Chamberlain.

ENGLISH CHILDREN AT SCHOOL TODAY

Given Instruction On Gas Masks and Evacuation If War Comes

LONDON (CP) — Thousands of children in the evacuation areas of England abandoned summer holidays and streamed back to schools for the first Saturday class day of their lives.

Quietly they sat at their desks and listened while teachers summoned by order of the Minister of Health explained to them what they must do if the summons comes for them to leave their homes and parents and go to evacuation areas far from the danger averted."

The informant stuck to his viewpoint, even when he was shown latest developments, including Germany's prohibition on private aviation, the stoppage of ship service to Danzig, the cancellation of a large number of trains and the designation of Upper Silesia as an "area of military operations."

Optimism in official quarters, however, was extremely guarded for there were no clear-cut signs that negotiations would materialize fully or, if begun, would succeed.

All the measures taken, the informant explained, had been decided on earlier and were now being executed, as it always takes time for an order from the top to come through to those who must give it effect.

TURNING POINT

The turning point, the informant contended, came at 2 o'clock this morning. At that time, he said, an order to begin operations along the Polish border at Danzig at 4:30 this morning was rescinded.

High army quarters, the informant said, had strongly advised Adolf Hitler to show the same willingness to negotiate that Polish President Ignace Moscicki had shown in his reply to President Roosevelt. The result, he said, was British ambassador Sir Neville Henderson's mission to London today.

Japanese sentries at the gates of the International Settlement here now salute British policemen.

Domei (Japanese news agency) announced traffic between the Chinese city and the French Concession at Hankow has been freed of restrictions which had been in effect for 10 months.

Best estimates put the number of Americans on the continent and the British Isles at 10,000, with more than half of this number eager to get out of the threatened war zone. The rest, business and newspaper men and women and residents of Europe, are remaining.

Berths in returning U.S. steamships were at a premium and everything from lordly liners of the luxury trade to smaller or less glamorous ships were sold out.

Information divulged by a government spokesman this morning, to the effect that "the really big decisions" are being arrived at in Berlin, Rome, Paris and London.

Sir Neville, this afternoon's informant said, would not have flown to London had he not been convinced his mission had chances of success.

In Berlin's financial section, the same optimism prevailed. There, too, it was held, a turn for the better had come.

The optimistic informant said, as did financial and other responsible quarters, that tense days are still ahead and that anything might yet happen.

On all sides, the informant said, it must be expected that the highest preparedness and watchfulness would continue.

The reports of favorable prospects for negotiations came on a scene that seemed to give the lie to optimism. Thousands of young Germans had been routed out of their beds at night and called to the colors. There had been stoppages of traffic, congestion of railways, a lack of gasoline, and delayed delivery of mail.

Earlier reports said Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson had taken a "plan for a constructive solution" of the Polish-German issue from Hitler to Prime Minister Chamberlain.

U.S. People Rush To Get Home

LONDON (AP) — Upward of 5,000 U.S. citizens, fearing outbreak of war in Europe, struggled with overtaxed transportation systems today to reach a port, a ship and home.

High army quarters, the informant said, had strongly advised Adolf Hitler to show the same willingness to negotiate that Polish President Ignace Moscicki had shown in his reply to President Roosevelt. The result, he said, was British ambassador Sir Neville Henderson's mission to London today.

Paris and Rome also were advised of Hitler's latest offer, the informant said.

This assertion was borne out by information divulged by a government spokesman this morning, to the effect that "the really big decisions" are being arrived at in Berlin, Rome, Paris and London.

Crisis Bulletins

Nazi Congress Canceled

BERLIN (CP-Havas) — The official German news agency announced tonight the Nuremberg Nazi Party Congress will not take place.

The annual Nazi meeting was scheduled to open September 2. Its sudden cancellation, like the cancellation of the Tannenberg ceremonies scheduled for tomorrow, created the latest of today's series of sensational developments in the international situation.

Cruisers Wait to Nab Germans at Panama

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone (AP) — Vessels of the British-American and West Indies squadron are patrolling the Caribbean Sea within 50 miles of the Panama Canal to intercept German shipping in the event of hostilities in Europe.

France Warns Foreign Shipping

PARIS (AP) — As German ships were recalled home the maritime authorities at Cherbourg issued a communiqué that all vessels other than French warships henceforth will be forbidden to approach closer than six miles at night to the French coast between Jardineau and Cape Levi, north of Cotenin. All vessels, French or foreign, will risk being destroyed without warning" if they approach closer by daytime and fail to fly their distinctive flags and signal in the international code, the communiqué said.

Reichstag Session If Crisis Solved

BERLIN (AP) — Rumors of a sudden meeting of the Reichstag, which ran through town in an incredibly short time, seemed later in the day to have been at least premature.

It was believed, however, that if a favorable compromise was reached, Hitler might decide to call the Reichstag together to announce the result.

Gasoline in Italy 95 Cents a Gallon

ROME (AP) — The government today increased the price of gasoline by approximately 40 per cent by a decree designed to conserve it for possible war use. The new price is five lire per litre or about 95 cents a gallon. A new tax on coffee and coffee substitutes also was announced.

German Commander Cancels Address

BERLIN (AP) — After the calling off of the big week-end Tannenberg celebrations, in which more than 1,000,000 veterans were to have participated, the radio announced that Colonel-General Walter von Brauchitsch, chief commander of the army, had canceled an address to all soldiers and officers scheduled for tonight.

The address was intended to give German soldiers a review of the battle, 25 years ago, when the Germans defeated their present part-partners, the Russians.

Undoubtedly, too, it had been intended to restate Germany's determination to risk everything rather than yield one iota in her demands on Europe.

Pound Zigzags Down to \$4.00

LONDON (AP) — Freed from support by the equalization fund, the pound sterling fluctuated widely today.

The pound opened at \$4.41 in terms of the United States dollar compared with last night's \$4.42. The rate then zigzagged between \$4.36 and \$4.46 to close at \$4.40.

The price of bar gold was adjusted in accordance with the new rate, hitting the record high price of 155 shillings (about \$34.10 at \$4.40 to the pound sterling) for an ounce, an increase of four shillings six pence (about 99 cents) over yesterday's quotation.

Bar silver was quoted 20 1-16d, unchanged. (Equivalent 39.72 cents.)

Pledge to Holland

THE HAGUE (AP) — The German ambassador to the Netherlands was understood to have told Queen Wilhelmina in an audience today that in the event of a European war Germany would respect the neutrality of her nation.

Hitler's Terms Stiff For Negotiation

British Cabinet Finds It Difficult to Talk European Settlement On Basis Offered

the French government would negotiate only on a basis of "absolute parity."

It was understood Mr. Chamberlain had called a meeting of key ministers for later tonight, after they had had a chance to partake of a belated dinner.

CROWDS QUIET

Downing Street was crowded with people, many of whom had stayed there all day. But it was a quiet crowd, unlike the stamping, shouting disorderly mobs which marched up and down Whitehall last September shouting "Stand by the Czechs."

This time the crowds were not attempting to force the government's hand into a firm stand against German aggression. Those tactics were not necessary this time because of the firm and decided policy the British Government had followed all week, indicating its determination to stand by the Poles.

It had been expected Sir Neville would go back to Berlin this afternoon. But this was made impossible by the length of his talks with Prime Minister Chamberlain and his audience with the King and by the cabinet meeting. He conferred for three hours with the Prime Minister.

FRENCH INFORMED

Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, who had been present at the meeting between Mr. Chamberlain and Sir Neville, went across the street and consulted Charles Corbin, the French ambassador, at the Foreign Office.

Mr. Chamberlain, Sir Neville and Lord Halifax held their conference over the luncheon table at 10 Downing Street.

Soon after the announcement of the cabinet meeting, the Polish ambassador, Count Edward Raczyński, called at the Foreign Office.

Although Hitler was said to have withheld specific definition of what would satisfy him, the reports said he stressed throughout his desire to avoid war with Britain and France.

No Second Munich France Tells Hitler

PARIS (AP) — France was reported tonight to have told Germany in a firm response to Fuehrer Hitler's peace proposals that the way to settle the European crisis was for Germany to negotiate directly with Poland.

The French ambassador at Berlin, Robert Coulondre, reported back to Foreign Minister Bonnet just after nightfall that he had placed the French reply personally in Hitler's hands.

The reply was drafted by Premier Daladier in conference with M. Bonnet.

As soon as the coded answer was sent to Berlin and decoded there, M. Coulondre asked for an interview with Hitler and was received immediately.

France replied with a notice she would negotiate "only on a basis of absolute parity" and simultaneously called up three fresh military groups.

The Foreign Ministry, after debating throughout the day the proposals advanced by Adolf Hitler yesterday to Coulondre, sent its reply tonight in new instructions to the ambassador.

Officials indicated the answer constituted neither a flat "yes" nor "no" to Hitler, but defined France's position clearly.

That position, officials said, was given fully by Premier Edouard Daladier in his broadcast to the nation last night.

"There can be no conference simply to ratify Germany's claims," one highly-placed official said, "but only on a basis of absolute parity."

This indicated the French reply amounted to a request for clarification of Germany's demands and an assurance there would be no railroading through those demands, as occurred last September at Munich.

The official expressed belief that Poland, and with her France and Great Britain, would be ready to talk over Germany's ambitions for Danzig, but would go no further in discussing territorial claims on Poland.

"If force is used now," the official

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GERMANY RESPECTS BELGIAN FRONTIER

— Ambassador Advises King Leopold of Stand In Event of War

BRUSSELS (CP-Havas) — The German ambassador here, Baron Vico von Buelow-Schwante, today advised King Leopold that in the event of war the Reich would respect Belgium's frontiers on condition the country maintained strict neutrality.

The envoy called on the sovereign this morning to inform him of the Reich's attitude toward Belgium should war come.

He formally advised the King that Germany would adhere to its pledge of October 13, 1937, not to strike at the integrity of Belgium or at its frontiers if Belgium remains strictly neutral.

The cabinet drafted a decree today for use by King Leopold in advancing the partial mobilization of her military forces if the European crisis grows worse.

As further preparedness for possible war the cabinet drafted a measure which would give the King wartime powers over industry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fried Chicken Dinners served every day, 75 cents. Sidney Hotel, Sidney. ***

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. ***

Solarium benefit dog show, Crystal Garden, September 9. Registered red cocker spaniel puppy dog, hand-made lace table-cloth, radio and table lamp will be given away on admission ticket. Phone G 4788 for information. ***

Wool for Afghans needed immediately to complete unfinished ones. Please bring in left-over or new wool. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 617 Broughton Street, 2:5 p.m., E 4725. ***

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Registration Proceeding at Victoria Soldier Clubs

Lists Re-opened

"Registration under the national survey has been highly satisfactory. There are many more ex-servicemen who would list their names and qualifications if actual hostilities started."

C. A. Gill, secretary of the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, expressed the general reaction of Victoria's returned soldiers to the call for registration in the event of emergency, in those words.

Duties of such men would be largely of a home-guard nature, releasing younger fighting men for active service. Among the activities the former could carry on would be those of guards on public utilities, bridges, lines of communication and institutions against which sabotage might be practised.

Registration started in March of this year. In most cases, the lists were closed during June, but have been reopened within the last few days in view of the recent developments in Europe.

At the Pro Patria branch 240 listed their names prior to June. There were more registrations yesterday.

The Britannia branch, reported over 100 listed since March, with half a dozen filling their names yesterday.

At the Naval Veterans branch another 90 have registered, while the Army and Navy has compiled 170 forms.

Other clubs, including the Veterans of France, the T.V.A., the Amputations Association, Imperial, Overseas Nursing Sisters branch of the Legion, and outside clubs at North Saanich, Sooke, Shawnigan and Langford have also found satisfactory responses to the call for registrations.

60 IS AGE LIMIT

Many applicants have been rejected, owing to age. None over 60 may register.

"The older men have come in with a sincere desire to do their bit, but our regulations will not permit us to list them," Mr. Gill stated.

He was of the impression scores more who could be enrolled are awaiting more definite developments before registering.

About 50 per cent of those who registered at the Pro Patria branch were in the A category which includes able-bodied men in physical condition to undertake manual work. Another 30 per cent are in the B class, prepared to do lighter work, while the remainder include those capable of carrying on sedentary occupations.

In addition to members of the various branches, several ex-servicemen not affiliated with any organizations have reported for the survey.

Army Turns Japan Away From Berlin-Rome Axis

PARIS (AP)—Wall Street generally guessed "no war" to-day and an early buying rush in the stock market pushed leaders up 1 to more than 3 points.

While the overseas picture seemed a trifle brighter, traders inclined to cash profits on the upswing in view of the fact a week-end is intervening during which the long-dreaded explosion could occur.

Activity slackened somewhat after the opening, but final prices in most cases were not far from the best. Transfers were around 500,000 shares.

livered in Berlin, declared that Germany, by coming to an accord with Soviet Russia, home of communism, had violated the spirit of the anti-Comintern pact. Japan and Russia have been at serious odds for the last eight years.

WANTS KONOYE AS PREMIER

Reliable sources, meanwhile, reported that War Minister Lieut.-Gen. Seishiro Itagaki was urging former Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye to make "positive efforts" in connection with reorganization of the cabinet—that is, again become premier.

Premier Baron Kichiro Hiranuma reported to the emperor during the day, which was marked by intense political activity.

An army communiqué from Hsinching, Manchukuo, reported a Japanese counter-attack on Soviet-Mongols, giving quick emphasis to predictions that Soviet-Japanese tension would increase with weakening of the anti-Comintern pact.

The Japanese attack was intended to "wipe out once and for all" Soviet forces crossing the boundary into Mongolia "in large numbers," the communiqué said.

A prediction that major European nations, "whether willing or not," were being dragged into conflict was contained in the army statement.

It also declared as good as dead the anti-Comintern pact among Japan, Germany and Italy to fight international communism.

The army long had supported the pact and certain army elements recently had demanded a military alliance with Berlin and Rome. The statement was therefore made that the shock of the German-Russian accord had turned the entire Japanese nation toward a new foreign policy.

The protest to Germany, de-

six are called to the colors and must conform to the instructions of their mobilization cards."

France's armed forces are now estimated to total 2,200,000 although no official figures were issued.

Only men numbered seven and eight remained to be called,



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Mackenzie King Appeals to Hitler, For Two Years Duce for Peace

Sends Message Also To Polish President Urging Avoid War

Through Consuls

OTTAWA (CP)—Messages sent by Prime Minister Mackenzie King to Mussolini, Hitler and the President of Poland urges them to use their power and authority to avoid war. The messages were forwarded through the consuls of Italy, Germany and Poland in Canada.

The messages to Hitler and President Moscicki read:

"The people of Canada are of one mind in believing that there is no international problem which cannot be settled by conference and negotiation.

"They equally believe that force is not a substitute for reason, and that the appeal to force as a means of adjusting international differences defeats rather than furthers the ends of justice. They are prepared to join what authority and power they may possess to that of the other nations of the British Commonwealth in seeking a just and equitable settlement of the great problems with which nations are faced.

"On behalf of the Canadian people, but equally in the interests of humanity itself, I join with those of other countries and powers who have appealed to you in the firm hope that your great power and authority will be used to prevent impending catastrophe by having recourse to every possible peaceful means to effect a solution of the momentous issues of this period of transition and change in world affairs.

"Article 7—Should the contracting parties be engaged in hostilities in consequence of the application of the present agreement, they will not conclude an armistice or treaty of peace except by mutual agreement.

"Article 8(a)—The agreement shall remain in force for a period of five years.

"(b) Unless denounced six months before the expiry of this period it shall continue in force, each contracting party having thereafter the right to denounce it at any time by giving six months' notice to that effect.

"(c) Any new undertaking which the contracting parties may enter into in future shall neither limit their obligations under the present agreement nor indirectly create new obligations between the contracting party not participating in these undertakings and the third state concerned.

"Timing of the announcement of the signatures was considered significant in the light of the reported attitude of skepticism in Germany toward Britain's determination to aid Poland.

OPPOSE AGGRESSION

The clauses of the treaty read:

"Article 1—Should one of the contracting parties become engaged in hostilities with a European power in consequence of aggression by the latter against that contracting party, the other contracting party will at once give the contracting party engaged in hostilities all the support and assistance in its power.

"Article 2(a)—The provision of article 1 will also apply in the event of any action by a European power which clearly threatens the independence or neutrality of another European state in such a way as to constitute a clear menace to the security of that contracting party, and is of such a nature that the party in question considers it vital to resist it with its armed forces.

"(b)—Should one of the contracting parties become engaged in hostilities with a European power in consequence of action by that power which threatens the independence or neutrality of another European state in such a way as to constitute a clear menace to the security of that contracting party, and is of such a nature that the party in question considers it vital to resist it with its armed forces.

"If Italy replies she intends to stand by Hitler and the axis, Britain will at once turn her whole Mediterranean power on her.

Italy, it was pointed out here, is the most vulnerable power in the world, especially against Britain. Commanding both Gibraltar and the Suez, Britain can bottle Italy up in the Mediterranean and then bombard her coastal cities. Shut off from supplies, Italy would be starved into submission within a few weeks.

Britain, during recent months, has recovered her unchallenged command of the Mediterranean, and then bombard her coastal cities. Shut off from supplies, Italy would be starved into submission within a few weeks.

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Grain-Yields Have Improved

Manitoba Leads Harvesting; Grades Proving Good; Weather Favorable

WINNIPEG — While grain yields vary greatly across the three prairie provinces, a large number of districts in all three show much higher averages than were expected a few weeks ago, according to the weekly crop report from the agricultural department of the Canadian Pacific Railway. General harvesting progress is gradually coming up to last year's percentage, with Manitoba in the lead with 98 per cent of its wheat cut exactly the same as in 1938 at the same period.

Saskatchewan agents report 53 per cent of wheat cut as against 67 per cent at the same time last year, and Alberta with 28 per cent as against 40 per cent last year.

Weather conditions, with temperatures varying from the 60s to the 90s, have been generally favorable, although along the Langdon, Acme, Red Deer, Leduc and Hoadley subdivisions light frosts have caused some damage to coarse grains still standing. The extent of the damage is still uncertain.

Manitoba's oats and barley are virtually cut, Saskatchewan's 50 to 55 per cent, and Alberta's not yet general, although considerable headway has been made in some localities.

Threshing and combining have progressed steadily in spite of occasional delays due to rain. In Manitoba 28 per cent of the wheat is threshed and 21 per cent of oats and barley, close to the percentages of last year. This work is also general in southeastern and east central Saskatchewan, with about 30 per cent finished in these areas.

Alberta agents report threshing operations varying from none yet to as much as 40 and 60 per cent finished along the Taber, Coultts and Cardston subdivisions.

Out-turns show variation but are encouraging. Manitoba reports everything from 10 to 45 bushels to the acre, depending on the local conditions. In Saskatchewan they run from 3 to 30 bushels to the acre, and Alberta varies from 15 to 35, with the general average high and the grades good.

In eastern Manitoba the grade has been lowered by some bleaching and sprouting, but heavy rains have improved pastureage for livestock.

Clear warm weather has produced favorable harvesting conditions in the Peace River district, where wheat is cut up to 52 per cent and threshing has begun.

Some coarse grains are already being cut.

Early apples, peaches, pears and plums are beginning to move in volume out of British Columbia's fruit areas. Wealthy apples are being packed for export and grain cutting and threshing are general.

The wheat crop in the reclamation area at Creston is estimated at 500,000 bushels.

Rains are now needed for corn roots and pasture.

RECALL OF MAYOR DEMANDED IN RIOT

San Antonio, Texas,
Crowd Breaks Up
Communist Meeting

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.—Mayor Maury Maverick today faced a demand for his recall—but it was informal. It was made by a howling, angry crowd which battled 200 policemen and firemen and drove 100 terror-stricken men and women from a Communist rally last night.

Maverick, storm centre of Texas politics from the time he entered Congress a few years ago, had called out the entire police force and many firemen to protect the meeting, although declaring "I have no sympathy whatever for Communism."

Police estimated nearly two score persons were injured in the fight that raged more than an hour at the Municipal Auditorium, a memorial to U.S. soldiers in the World War.

A 14-year-old boy was arrested but released.

The demonstration was against a meeting called by Mrs. Emma Tenayuca Brooks, young Communist leader.

Maverick, known as a liberal and warm friend of the New Deal, had declared that while bitterly opposed to Communism he would use all his power to guarantee free speech and public assembly.

Police estimated 400 leaders in the crowd of 5,000 stormed the auditorium with stones and clubs, crashing windows and finally driving the 100 men and women assembled for the rally out through basement and rear exits.

The meeting was broken up at the very start—before even a welcoming speech could be made.

An estimated 3,000 persons then jammed the big main auditorium and heard patriotic talks.

Alexander Boynton, former district attorney of Bexar County (San Antonio) demanded Maverick's recall.

He asked all those who favored Maverick's ouster to stand. The entire audience rose and shouted.

Reich Propaganda Read in Montreal

Soviet Warships Go To Siberia Port

MOSCOW (AP)—Arrival of an unspecified number of Soviet warships at Vladivostok to bolster the Pacific fleet was reported by the newspaper Pravda yesterday.

The warships made a 15,000-mile voyage from Kronstadt in the Gulf of Finland via the Panama Canal.

(Eleven Soviet Russian ships,

four mine yards, three freighters, three tugs and a dredge,

passed among the British Columbia coast earlier this month and coaled at Comox.

The pamphlet begins with a diatribe against British colonial policy in the past and reaches the conclusion that Commander King-Hall wishes to employ "these self-same English colonial tactics" in regard to Germany.

"Tomfoolery such as that contained in your letter can no longer bamboozle us," says Dr. Goebbels. "You can tell those little tales to the marines, you honest old British jack-tar."

He was Lloyd Watson, 32, bakery worker. His employer, Edward Lueken, who filed the charge, testified Watson came to his house, saw the picture and tore it down. Watson told Judge John L. McNellis, "sometimes a fellow just loses his temper when he sees that guy's picture."

"Not guilty," the judge said.

Singing Striker

RUNCOR, England—Feminine strikers struck a new attitude here when they refused to work,

and stood at the factory entrance singing until their demands for higher wages were heard.

Wheat Problem Leads To Readjustments

EDMONTON (CP)—Solution of the world wheat problem, with large export nations competing closely for the world markets greatly reduced by extended wheat production in former importing countries, will involve Canada's whole national economy, in the opinion of Frederic Hudd of London, Canada's chief trade commissioner in the United Kingdom.

"It is inevitable that the whole federal system will have to be adjusted in the light of the new economic conditions with which we are now faced," Mr. Hudd said.

He was addressing a meeting given jointly by the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and the Edmonton chamber of commerce.

Canada's advertising campaign in Britain, under the slogan "Canada Calling," was a great success, he said.



BRITISH NAVAL RESERVISTS MUSTERED—England musters more naval reservists to bring her naval strength up to par. This group is pictured boarding trains in London en route to war stations on Thursday.

Lawyer Slain In Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—A killer crouching outside a bedroom window shot and killed David T. Melin, 54, a civil law attorney, as he undressed in his home last night.

Detectives Walter Palmerstein, Earl Hamilton and Bill Bungert, investigating today, had as clues only slightly trampled grass and flowers, the footprints too indistinct to be of assistance, and vague descriptions by passersby at Lac du Bonnet.

Acting Attorney-General Garrison revealed that some industrial plants have made their own plans for protection against sabotage. He said co-operation of the department and of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is available.

Mrs. Melin, who discovered her husband's body, could supply no motive and his brother and former partner, E. Luther Melin, several times candidate for district judge and mayor, told the officers he knew of nothing in the slain man's general law practice of a running man.

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and stood at the factory entrance singing until their demands for higher wages were heard.

WINNIPEG PLACES ARMED GUARDS

TORONTO — In this grave hour I look upon the exhibition as a symbol of a united Empire," said Baron Maugham, Lord Chancellor of Great Britain, formally opening the Canadian National Exhibition here yesterday in the presence of more than 8,000 people.

"We consider this method all

the more fitting when dealing

between neighboring countries.

It was with these principles that Poland concluded the pact of non-

aggression with Germany and with Soviet Russia.

"We consider likewise the

method of conciliation by a third

power, as disinterested and im-

partial as Your Excellency, to be

a just and equitable method in

the solution of controversies aris-

ing between nations.

"Tomorrow I must sail for Eng-

land to take what part I can in

the problems that face us; prob-

lems, which, I assure you, we

will face with the confidence and

courage of a united people," he said.

Lord Maugham made no direct

reference to the dangers of im-

pending war, but when he spoke

of the "confidence and courage"

of the British people, his voice

choked with emotion and he was

unable to continue for a few mo-

ments. For the remainder of his

address, he spoke in a low voice.

Canadian Poles Send

21,998 to Warsaw

WINNIPEG (CP)—President F. Sedziak of the Polish National Defence Committee of Canada announced today Polish-Canadians have contributed \$21,998 to Poland's defense funds. Poles in Manitoba contributed more than \$4,000.

The committee was organized

after abrogation of the Polish-

German nonaggression pact and

embraces almost every Polish

organization in Canada.

Bermuda Defence Moves

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP)—

A state of emergency existed in

this British colony today under

terms of a special act rushed

through the legislature. The act,

immediately proclaimed, gave

Governor Major E. A. Dutton

authority to take over full pow-

ers of government.

Under the measure, known as

the Emergency Powers Act, the

governor has authority to con-

script men and to acquire prop-

erty other than land for the de-

fense of the colony.

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South Africa Posts Guards

CAPETOWN (AP)—The gov-

ernment of South Africa has

placed guards at all strategic

Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO. LTD.
Victoria, B.C.

Member of the Canadian Press Ltd.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Delivery, \$1 per month.
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and
United States, \$6 per annum; elsewhere, \$1.50 per month.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1939

Brighter Prospects

ALTHOUGH THREATENED WITH THE most brutal war in the history of the world, with millions of soldiers armed to the teeth and merely waiting for the command of one man, there are signs today that the cause of reason and justice may yet prevail. As this is written the Chamberlain cabinet is in session; it is discussing with the British ambassador to Germany, Sir Nevile Henderson, the details of his conversations with Fuehrer Hitler and what is presumed to be some plan of negotiation which will prevent a Nazi invasion of Poland. For the time being, therefore, the world will breathe easier than it has for several days.

Apart from the continued efforts to preserve the peace which Great Britain and France obviously have been exerting behind the scenes, the appeal which Mr. Roosevelt addressed to Fuehrer Hitler, the Polish President, and the King of Italy—since followed by a second Washington message to the Nazi chief suggesting that he follow Poland's example and agree to accept the proposed formula for consultation—appears to have impressed the German government not only by its reasoned tone and sincerity but also for the implications which the more imaginative of the Fuehrer's advisers must have read into it. It is quite true that the United States President is somewhat handicapped by the strict provisions of the Neutrality Act; but Mr. Roosevelt is fully aware of the fact that the great majority of the American people would not require much time to reverse the effect of political considerations which influenced sufficient members of Congress to thwart the desire of the President to make the act more elastic.

Following closely Mr. Roosevelt's timely messages to the several European nations was that of Prime Minister Mackenzie King who has advised President Moscicki of Poland, Premier Mussolini, and Fuehrer Hitler that "the people of Canada are of one mind in believing that there is no international problem which cannot be settled by conference and negotiation." Mr. King emphasized his point by the reminder that "force is not a substitute for reason," and that an appeal to it as a means of adjusting international differences "defeats rather than furthers the end of justice." His message ended on this note: "On behalf of the Canadian people, but equally in the interests of humanity itself, I join with those of other countries and powers who have appealed to you, in the firm hope that your great power and authority will be used to prevent the impending catastrophe by having recourse to every possible peaceful means to effect a solution of the momentous issues of this period of transition and change in world affairs."

No nations in the world have a better argument to support their plea for reason and negotiation than Canada and the United States. Maybe it has become commonplace to refer to a 4,000-mile unfortified frontier, to similarity of language and customs, to the enjoyment of a common heritage of institutions based on the fundamental principles of freedom in the fullest sense of the term. These two countries nevertheless furnish a working example of mutual trust, of mutual co-operation in all the finer things of life, which could be followed by the nations of Europe with profit to themselves and the world at large if they would only give it the trial which Mr. King and President Roosevelt so earnestly have advised. For we are still, to use King George's words, a people who "are wholly dedicated to the pursuits of peace . . . a pattern to all men of how civilized nations should live together."

Simple as the working example the two democracies of the North American continent should appear to all right-thinking people—the phenomenon of 12,000,000 souls living peacefully side by side with 130,000,000 occupying the richest land in the world—some nations of Continental Europe still are trying to gain international political supremacy and territorial power by the employment of jungle law. Judged by his conduct since he assumed power in 1933, and particularly in more recent months, Herr Hitler obviously has learned nothing from the lessons of history. There is time, however, for him to make amends. Largely upon his actions in the next few hours or days depends the future of what we are pleased to call our civilization. The world hopes he will do his part toward preserving the peace.

It Rests With Us

WHETHER WAR COMES OR WHETHER Herr Hitler listens to reason and talks matters over before sending his legions into Poland, or into any other forbidden territory, an editorial in the current issue of Canadian Business brings us up short in front of facts that provoke thought and consideration. Our attention is specifically attracted to the first paragraph of the article which reads as follows:

"No one who has traveled from Canada's Atlantic to her Pacific (as the writer of the editorial has done) in recent weeks can escape the compelling realization that we have in this country those very advantages which most countries are frantically arming to defend or to grab. Yet, in comparison with our mighty natural resources, how feeble appears our determination, as a people,

to solve those pressing problems which prevent us achieving the stage of national well-being which should be our just heritage. Perhaps it is time for candid self-criticism."

Canadian Business' editor lists a number of the economic ills from which Canada is suffering, ills which have been permitted to become chronic because they have not been tackled by the individual, by leaders of trade and industry, and because initiative and far-sighted planning have abdicated in favor of the Micawberian philosophy. This pointed paragraph should be noted well:

"Canada has ample capital to finance a sound progressive development. Refugee money is coming to us at the rate of \$1,000,000 a day. We have unrivaled resources for economical production. And we have skilled labor waiting at our gates. Yet in centres from the Maritimes to British Columbia you will find we have become a nation of worriers, lacking confidence and a clear purpose. Herr Hitler seems to be able to dull our business initiative and our enterprise. At home, public leaders seem to delight in hampering business and set us few examples of dynamic leadership. Beset by diverse uncertainties we sit and wait like a tired nation which is past its prime in a country where 'the best is yet to be.' No wonder there is a note of impatience here and there."

'A Sort of Twilight'

"A SORT OF TWILIGHT, WHEN PEACE HAS certainly ended, but when war has not yet begun."

Thus, Mr. Edward Leslie Burdin, Minister of Transport in the British cabinet, summarizes these hours of crisis. We think it the phrase that above all others we have read aptly describes the period.

Our prayer is that the twilight will not merge into the darkness of destruction, but will prove to be like one of those arctic summer twilights which baffle night and broaden into the sunshine of a new day.

Lord Lothian's View

IN VIEW OF THE DISCUSSION WHICH took place in the press of the world when the Congress decided, against the wishes of President Roosevelt, to postpone until next session the question of amending or repealing the United States Neutrality Act, the following extract from a speech delivered recently by Lord Lothian, new British ambassador to Washington, is worth careful consideration:

"I have no idea what conclusion the United States will ultimately reach. But it is to me inconceivable that a great country which has worked so relentlessly and so successfully for the extension of human freedom, which is so independent-minded, which has successfully constructed the first democratic and federal Constitution, which fought a civil war under the greatest democratic leader the world has seen to expel slavery and maintain unity, which intervened decisively in the last great struggle for human freedom 22 years ago, should not have a contribution of its own to the solution of these vast problems.

"If we each go our own way humbly and in obedience to reason and conscience, exchanging counsel when we can, I have no doubt that these nations, which, with France, have done more for human freedom than any others, will find the way whereby war can be ended on earth and individual and national liberty preserved."

Muffs are coming back in Paris. Quick, father, the pearl derby, the button shoes and the skin-tight trousers!

Nothing is definite on the warmth of Mussolini's enthusiasm for going to war in the Fuehrer's behalf, but we're calling it luke for short.

It appears the fate of Danzig lies in the horoscopes supplied the Fuehrer by his astrologers. So much for an idea that was already in the cards.

Tokio's figures show 2,300,000 Chinese casualties in the war to 59,988 Japanese. At this date, judging from her past admissions, Japan will eventually run out of Japanese.

An operating loss of \$15,000,000 is estimated by the New York World's Fair. With "the world of tomorrow" thus running a deficit, we can't see where posterity is going to be an improvement on us.

Those Who Worry

From Hamilton Spectator

Self-pity, worry and fuss have been labeled, by a noted physician as the main trouble of a great many people who develop imaginary ailments.

Most of these persons, according to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, would rather pay for useless treatment and pursue a vain search for a short cut than face the fact that they have only themselves to blame.

No medicine nor nostrums, however, can cure those who consistently worry about themselves. So hypochondria, once a rather unique trait among humans, feeds on itself. To offset it the cures offered by Dr. Alvarez are perhaps too simple, and therefore too "uninteresting," to appeal to the chronic fitter. Get out into the open air; get interested in helping others who are more grievously beset by misfortune and exert self-control—those are the main rules in his prescription. He thus adds his opinion to that of a more modern school of psychology that the "fashionable" and tortuous one of the neurosis hunters. As a member of the former school put it, a good many people who worry themselves into a highly nervous state should use their feet more and their heads less.

Thoughts

And Joseph dreamed a dream, and he told it to his brethren; and they hated him yet the more.—Genesis 37:5.

Hate no one; hate their vices, not themselves.—J. G. C. Brainerd.

Step by Step to Here

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

MY FIRST THOUGHT was when I picked up the papers and read of the trade treaty concluded between Moscow and Berlin: "The great war of nerves is over and Germany has won it."

If the news came as a shock to Whitehall; if Whitehall was "stunned," as the papers tell us it was, then there is no measuring the stupidity of Whitehall.

Germany knows perfectly well of the deeply anti-Russian feelings of precisely those circles in England who have the closest connections with the Prime Minister. Germany also knows how deeply distrustful Russia is of all western capitalist states. Therefore, as long ago as last May, and possibly earlier, Herr von Ribbentrop suggested that frank and realistic proposals be made to Moscow.

Herr von Ribbentrop took the critical point is still Danzig. If the Germans take Danzig and fortify it, it will mean that not a single Polish soldier can stay in Pomorze, the so-called Corridor. The new German artillery can cover the entire Corridor from both sides. Poland will lose her outlet to the Baltic and the Gdynia-Silesia railroad, and that will mean that her economic life will be drained and her vital industries south and east of Warsaw will be starved. Even if Russia supplied her with everything she could last only a few weeks, and without Russia it will probably be only a matter of days.

The Polish standing army of 300,000 men is well equipped, but there are not anything like enough rifles even for an army of 1,000,000, which would be necessary in case of war. The Polish cavalry is inadequately equipped. The Polish high command has been expecting that the British would immediately see to these deficiencies, and has been disappointed.

SHORT ON SINCERITY

The whole situation is a triumph of double-crossing. Hardly a sincere word has been spoken in years. Mr. Chamberlain has been thinking about the next elections while he held the fate of Britain in his hands. The Russians have lied in their popular-front espousal of "democracy," for which they have only contempt. Both Stalin and Hitler need each other, despite the fact that they are genuinely inimical to each other. But the Russian dictatorship and its ruthless oppression have been constantly justified to the Russian people on the ground of a Fascist menace, as the Fascist oppression had been justified to the German people on the ground of a Communist menace, and more lately of a war menace.

The British government has dallied between the never-relinquished hope of reaching an understanding with the Nazis—if they would act in a little more reasonable way and divide the trade opportunities—and the fear of them. In every country open and secret agents of the Nazis and the Communists have been confusing the public mind.

The British government has dabbled between the never-relinquished hope of reaching an understanding with the Nazis—if they would act in a little more reasonable way and divide the trade opportunities—and the fear of them.

England was to give Germany a big loan; there was to be a "gradual unscrambling of armaments"; both countries were to enter together into a trade bloc along the lines proposed at the meeting at Dusseldorf between British and German industrialists just before the Czech affair, whereby Germany and Britain were to collaborate in an enormous export drive at the expense of other exporting nations; and there were to be agreements on a colonial policy for the mutual development of sparsely-populated sections of the globe.

A NUMBER OF STRAWS

American financiers participated in these discussions. Their business was to get the American government to join in the plan.

Some inkling of it got out when the conversations between Herr Wohlgat and Mr. Hudson became known. Some inkling of it was implicit in any number of things that happened.

For instance, one may well ask why the British were so anxious to hand over Czechoslovakia's gold to Germany; or why they brought pressure on the French to return the Spanish gold to Franco—when there was a distinct probability that Franco might use it to pay his debts to the Italians and the Germans; or why the British have been sending enormous shipments of basic war materials for armament purposes—rubber, tin, copper—to the depletion of their own supplies, to Germany up to the last few days.

HECTOR REID'S BRAVE DEED

To the Editor:—In May last your paper published a story telling how on May 1 last Hector Reid of Luxton, 16, had saved Albert Lamb, Old Luxton Road, from being gored to death by a bull.

It stated that Lamb, who had jumped inside a bull pen to retrieve a dropped flashlight, had been attacked and pinned to the ground by the bull, and that Reid courageously had entered the pen, beaten the bull back with a large stick, and saved his badly hurt friend from fatal injuries.

As one of the many admirers of Reid's brave deed I felt that some recognition was due to him, and I accordingly started a subscription list for the purpose.

With the kind and valued co-operation and assistance of Alfred T. Peatt of Colwood, which is gratefully acknowledged, subscriptions were secured which reached a total of \$2150. This has been sent to Hector Reid as a practical tribute to him for his commendable act.

I take this opportunity to thank all those who made contributions to the fund, and to thank you for publishing this letter and thereby drawing public attention to the bravery shown by and the recognition that has been accorded this deserving young man.

(MRS.) GRACE HUNTER.

3225 Alder St., Saanich, B.C.

IT'S THE SEASON

From Toronto Star

Confronted with scalloped beets, we should like to devote a very much longer ballad to proving the hard-boiled egg is the only practical part of a summer salad.

They have thought that their own rearmament and the menace of war would make it possible for them to make a deal by compromise in which Britain and France, her satellite, would have something to say about the terms.

Well, the result is the place where the world stands this morning, if the world really knows where it stands.

UNLESS SOME DEAL

Either a titanic deal is on to which even Russia may be a party or Britain is in the most appalling dilemma imaginable. She has guaranteed to go to war if Poland decides to fight. Poland must either fight or perish, unless some great deal is in the offing.

The critical point is still Danzig. If the Germans take Danzig and fortify it, it will mean that not a single Polish soldier can stay in Pomorze, the so-called Corridor.

The new German artillery can cover the entire Corridor from both sides. Poland will lose her outlet to the Baltic and the Gdynia-Silesia railroad, and that will mean that her economic life will be drained and her vital industries south and east of Warsaw will be starved. Even if Russia supplied her with everything she could last only a few weeks, and without Russia it will probably be only a matter of days.

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The Polish cavalry is inadequately equipped. The Polish high command has been expecting that the British would immediately see to these deficiencies, and has been disappointed.

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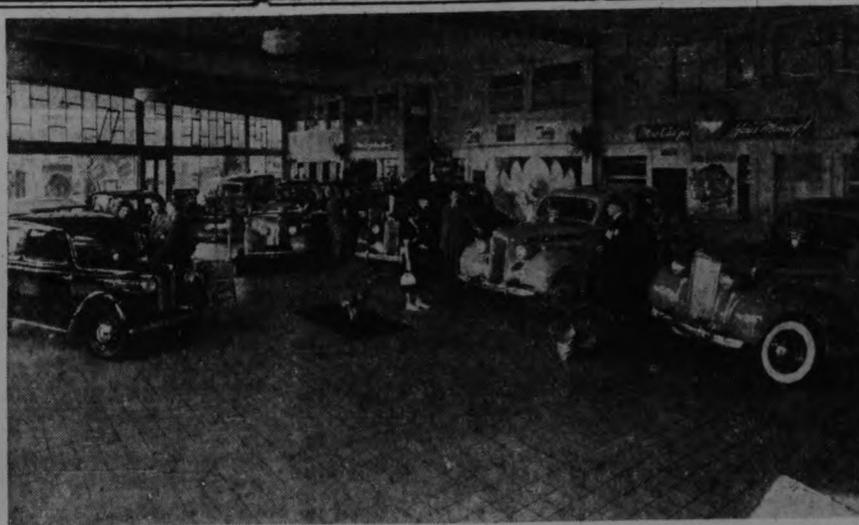
Legion Band to Play Tomorrow

Miss Sheila Conway
Will Be Assisting
Artist; Fine Program

On Sunday afternoon music lovers of Victoria will again have the pleasure of hearing Miss Sheila Conway, soprano, when the Canadian Legion Band presents its second concert of the season in Beacon Hill Park. Bandmaster C. Raines has arranged another splendid program of music from well known composers.

The program will open with the overture, "Stradella" (Florent) and the waltz, "Glory of Egypt" (King). Miss Conway will then be heard in her first group of songs, "The Wren" (Benedict), with flute obligato by Bandsman H. Case and "Trees" (Rasbach) for which Miss Conway has received several requests. A selection from Donizetti, "Elisir di Amore," "The Holy City," a cornet solo played by Sergt. A. E. Lashmar and the march Le Grandier-Mohr will complete the first portion of the program.

Following the interval the



NEW CAR STYLES SHOWN—Victoria motor car enthusiasts visit the Thomas Plimley Limited showrooms to view the handsome new 1940 models of the Packard and British Austin automobiles. The local firm is making the first presentation in western Canada of these beautiful new cars. International trucks are also on display.

band will continue with the march, "Independentia" (Hall) and the popular "Toselli," serenade. Miss Conway will make her second appearance singing "Let the Bright Seraphim," an air from Handel's overture, "Samson." A paraphrase, "Nearer My God to Thee" (Otto Langley);

a gavotte, "Wedding Bells," will follow, and John Philip Sousa's famous march, "The Thunderer," will conclude the performance.

New Record for Jubilee Births

Forty-five births at the Jubilee Hospital last month set a monthly record for new arrivals, according to a report presented to directors at their meeting last night, presided over by S. J. Drake.

There were 457 admissions during the month and the per diem average was 251, an increase over July of last year. Ten tons of ice were supplied the hospital from the refrigeration plant as a result of the recent hot spell.

The directors acknowledged gifts of two vacuum cleaners from the women's auxiliary.

ENTRIES FOR FAIR CLOSE SEPT. 5

Expected to Surpass Last Year's Total Of 17,000

With all entries for the seventy-eighth annual Victoria Fair of the British Columbia Agricultural Association closing on September 2 at 5, those wishing to exhibit are urged to get their entries in as soon as possible.

For the purpose of accommodating exhibitors, the exhibition association will open an office in the Scollard Building starting August 28. This office will remain open until 5 o'clock in the evening and will close on September 2 at 5 p.m.

Last year 17,000 entries were received and judging from entries received to date it is fully expected that last year's mark will be reached and more than likely surpassed. The entries for livestock already have exceeded last year's total.



Luxurious, low-cost travel via the

electricified OLYMPIAN

You get a smiling welcome when you board the air conditioned OLYMPIAN for a grand trip over the great scenic route. 656 smokeless, sootless electrified miles through marvelous mountain country. Special open observation cars are as delightful as the promenade deck of an ocean liner.

NEW YORK and SAN FRANCISCO
World's Fairs
See them both!
\$90.00 and up

LOW FARES EVERY DAY TO EASTERN CANADA AND UNITED STATES
OLD COUNTRY BOOKINGS
It costs no more to travel through the States to Eastern Atlantic ports. Through bookings arranged without bother to points outside the U.S. Baggage checked through in bond without examination

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802 Government St., Phone Garden 7041; Eric Marshall, Agent
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CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PLUMBING AND HEATING
Head Office: Canada Cement Building Montreal

Send for Free Booklets

SPENCER'S AUGUST Sale of Home Furnishings

Some Special Values Monday

SALE of

Simmons Spring-filled



Mattresses

Extra Special, \$17.25
Each

As the month of August draws to a close we find ourselves with a number of broken lines of SPRING-FILLED MATTRESSES ranging in value up to \$24.50. ALL SIMMONS MADE, with damask covers, ventilated ends, flat jiffy ties, prebuilt borders. A real opportunity to save money.

Furniture, Second Floor



Drapery Damask

TWO SPECIAL VALUES

40-INCH DAMASK in a generous range of designs and colors. Excellent quality. Regular 89c a yard, for

69c

50-INCH DAMASK in a selection of newest shades and patterns. Regular \$1.25 a yard, for

98c

—Draperies, Second Floor

ANOTHER LARGE GROUP OF CURTAINS

PRICED FOR CLEARANCE MONDAY

Scotch Lace Curtains—Specially Priced

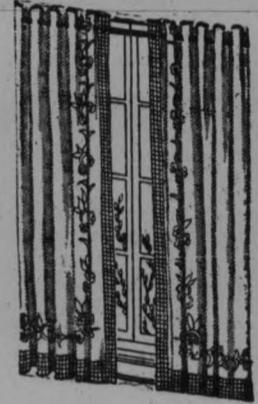
LACE CURTAINS—36 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Several designs to select from. \$1.25

Biscuit color. A pair..... \$1.25

FILET NET CURTAINS—36 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Biscuit color. A pair..... \$1.49

FILET NET CURTAINS—37 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Fine quality; double bordered design. August Sale price, \$1.95

LACE CURTAINS—40 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Tuscan and filet net types. White, ivory or beige. Grouped to sell at, \$2.50



—Draperies, Second Floor

HANDSOME, HIGH-QUALITY WILTON AND AXMINSTER RUGS

Size
6.9x9.0

Outstanding August Sale Values Offered Monday. An Exceptionally Generous Selection of Carpets in This Popular Size

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS—6.9x9.0; "Peterburn" quality. Attractive design. Sale price \$21.50

NORFOLK SEAMLESS AXMINSTER—6.9x9.0. A very fine Rug. August Sale price \$25.00

IMPERIAL SEAMLESS AXMINSTER—6.9x9.0. A superb quality Rug. Sale price \$32.50

GEORGIC TUFTED RUGS—6.9x9.0, including some two-tone designs. August Sale price \$29.75

WILTON RUGS—6.9x9.0. Good designs. Sale price \$35.00

—Carpets, Second Floor

OUR HELPFUL TIME PAYMENT PLAN

is available for the purchase of all Furniture and Furnishings made during our August Sale. Information gladly given at Credit Office, Second Floor.

St. Louis College Camp Season Ends

Following their annual summer camp at Thetis Lake, on the property of G. H. Gaitskill, 53 boys of St. Louis College have returned to town, sunburned and ready to resume their studies after Labor Day.

The boys had 10 days of swimming, softball and singing songs around the camp fire. Rev. E. B. Walsh, principal of the college, was camp superintendent, assisted by Rev. Brothers E. A. English and P. B. Whelan. Bernard L. Ewing.

Attestation—Pte. J. W. Whitehouse, C Company. Lieut. A. H. McMullan is transferred to the Corps Reserve of Officers. To be major, Capt. A. T. Stewart.

Leave—C.S.M. F. L. Kitto. Discharge—Pte. A. Dale, Pte. H. Anderson and Pte. C. L. Martin.

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE

Men interested in first aid for competition purposes will parade at the Armories at 20.00 hours August 28.

A chemist at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem has invented a diphenyl-treated wrapper for citrus fruit to prevent decay in transit.

Costello, James McGrath and Leo Marston of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, who attended as first-aid men.

To measure the strength of strings in celery varieties, scientists try the stalks with a cross-cutting wire.

All vegetables, except some kinds of new potatoes, should be started in boiling water and cooked as rapidly as possible, says an authority in health magazine.

Wire can be drawn to a thinness of one thirty-thousandth of an inch.

LIGHT CARPENTERING

Shelving, Partitions, Steps, Fences, Repairs and Alterations

INQUIRIES INVITED ESTIMATES FREE

The Red Cross + Workshop

MOVIES OF INTEREST FOR SCENIC, COMEDY, INDUSTRIAL, AND TRAVEL



PARTIES, SCHOOLS, CLUBS & CHURCHES

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DOUGLAS FLINTOFF
322 PEMBERTON BLDG. VICTORIA, B.C.
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KIRKHAM'S
612-16 Fort St. **DAILY DELIVERY RELIABLE FOODS**

PHONES
Groceries : G 8131
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Esquimalt, View Royal, Colquitz, Royal Oak,
Cedar Hill and Inside Points.
Fair Prices - Honest Weights and Descriptions

Shoes for School and Campus

Crepe Soles, Leather Soles
Barge Lasts. Sizes 3 to 8

2.95 to 4.95

THE VANITY

1306 DOUGLAS ST.

Describes Church Work

The W.M.S. of Metropolitan United Church met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Whiteley, 1186 Yates Street, recently. Mrs. W. H. Munsey in the chair. The members stood in silent tribute to the memory of those who had recently passed on.

Mrs. W. H. Gibson, chairman of the Presbyterian finance committee, gave a review and preview of the work, urging the members to do their best to raise the finances this year, as the needs of the work are so great.

Miss Laurie of the Oriental Home, introduced Miss M. Herbert of Calgary, who is taking Miss M. Beck's place, also Miss Helen Struthers of Toronto, who recently returned from her work in Shanghai and Nanking. Miss Struthers is taking over Miss Mildred Mossop's work.

Mrs. W. E. Harper then took the chair in the absence of Mrs. F. T. Cliff. Mrs. W. L. Smith gave the scripture reading. Mrs. T. T. Daniels led in prayer.

Dr. W. J. Sippell, the speaker of the afternoon, chose as his subject, "The Christian Church in Japan Today," emphasizing the need of financial support to carry on the evangelistic work, which at present is greatly handicapped by lack of funds. The churches are doing valuable work in the way of social welfare, and as leaders in this activity have aroused the government to its need. Dr. Sippell also spoke of the effect of the Sino-Japanese war upon the work of the Christian church, and noted that wherever possible the Japanese Christians make every effort to help the suffering Chinese.

Mrs. Harry Youson, soloist, sang "Bless This House," accompanist, Miss Esther Dicker, after which tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. Elwood Watkins and Mrs. J. T. Taylor pouring. Mrs. Munsey asked the executive to meet on September 11, Monday, at 2:30 at the home of Miss F. Braik, 1433 Elford Street.

CHRONIC CONSTIPATION

Medical science recommends bulk-producing agents for chronic, habitual constipation. Bulklets possess five times the bulk-producing properties of Agar, and being processed with Cascara and Bile Salts, produce bulk with motility, forming a smooth moving mass. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. stores: 50c and \$1.



CEYLON and INDIA TEAS in correctly measured quantities to make a perfect blend.

GROCERS SELL IT

Entire Stock
AT
**SALE PRICES
\$20,000**

KNITTED SUITS
CARDIGANS BLANKETS
PULLOVERS NOVELTIES

TREASURE TROVE

909 GOVERNMENT STREET

KEY STYLES FOR FALL
New Colors
New Patterns
New Comfort
PREVIEW SHOE SHOP
W. H. Golby
1465 Douglas Street

CHECK THE VALUES
IN OUR
**AUGUST
FUR SALE**
The Largest Selection in the
City to Choose From
FOSTER'S FUR STORE
753 YATES STREET

PICNIC JUGS
Keeps liquids hot or cold, can also be used for sandwiches. Metal-covered stone jar, airtight stopper, screw top, metal handle. One gallon measure. Reg. 2.50

"THE WAREHOUSE"

"Victoria's Stores of Better Values"

1429 DOUGLAS ST. 1118 GOVERNMENT ST.

1 49

Household Training Classes to Graduate

Domestic Workers Trained Under Government Plan

Tuesday next will be graduating day for another group of excellently-trained domestic workers, whose predecessors in previous classes have attracted public attention by their record—no less than 90 per cent of Victoria graduates placed in employment.

The domestic labor market is a large one, but the requirements for successful housekeeping, as every homemaker knows, are numerous. The demand for graduates of these classes speaks well indeed for the way in which this section of the Dominion Government's youth training plan is supervised, as well as for the enthusiasm of the girl members.

Every six months, throughout the Dominion, new classes are launched by the federal and provincial governments in joint co-operation with the Y.W.C.A.'s. Girls from 16 to 30 may attend and there are no fees. Victoria members attend cooking lectures at Victoria West School, keeping regular school hours, and practical work is also done at the practice house, 1230 St. Patrick Street. At the end of the six months of this routine, examinations both practical and written take place, and graduates go to their first jobs. When a graduate has held one position for three months in a satisfactory manner, she receives her diploma.

VARIED TUITION

During the course each girl learns the finer aspects of homemaking, and much volunteer help is given her by various business firms and local agencies in the form of lectures, visits to stores, use of equipment and practical instructions. While becoming a good cook, she must also learn the correct serving of meals, the dainty arrangement of foods, and the groups of foods best suited to the needs and occupations of the prospective employer's family in terms of family health and family income. If there is to be an invalid or a young child in her future domestic group, she will be prepared to give correct diets.

Flower arrangement, plain sewing, use and care of modern electrical equipment, personal neatness, employer-employee relationships, home nursing and child care, care of silver, china, fine furniture and antiques—so pass the months at class work. All these subjects and more are on the curriculum of the home service training course, and that beloved character of fiction, Jeeves the perfect butler, is outdated in actual life by the "perfect maids" of Canada.

The autumn class will open on September 19, and applications are being received at the Employment Service of Canada, Room 101, Pemberton Building.

Miss Muriel Johnson, graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, and qualified dietitian, will be in charge of the course, which is directed by the Department of Education, under the Hon. G. M. Weir.

JAMES BAY P.T.A.

An executive meeting of the James Bay Parent-Teacher Association was held at the home of the president, Mrs. E. Day, on Thursday evening. Mr. F. H. G. Mulliner, school trustee, also attended.

A program of activities for the coming year was drawn up which includes many new and interesting features, and it is hoped that in view of this there will be an even greater increase in membership during the winter of 1939-40 than was accomplished for the winter just past. A circular letter proposed to be sent to all parents in an appeal for interest and cooperation in parent-teacher work was read during the meeting. There was also a display of P.T.A. literature, and Mrs. Gordon Hemstreet was appointed literature convener. Refreshments were later served. Mr. P. E. George will be the speaker for September meeting.



The gay scene in the ballroom at Government House last night, caught by the Times cameraman, as nearly 600 young people danced as the guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber. The frocks were unusually charming, the debes wearing white, and the other girls choosing pastel colors or floral prints which enhanced the flower-like effect of the animated scene.

Social and Personal

A number of the debutantes who "came out" at the ball given by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber last night, held a "no-hostess" dinner at the Empress Hotel prior to the ball. The delightful affair was held in the private dining-suite, the guests being received in the Princess Louise Room, which was arranged with Picardy and Miss Winsome gladioli, palms and ferns. Dinner was served in the Princess Charlotte Room, the table being covered with a green damask cloth and centred with an artistic arrangement of yellow snapdragons and mauve statice.

At the same time some of the parents of debutantes held a dinner party in the Prince Albert Room adjoining, the table being centred with carnations in mixed shades and gypsophila. Those at the "debs" party included: The Misses Rosemary Williams, Pamela Jones, Barbara Jackson (Cobble Hill), Joyce Winsby, Joy Winsby, Helen Woodcroft, Priscilla Wright, Patricia Cole, Frances Bull (Vancouver), Gerry Lynch (Vancouver), Elizabeth McMurray, Cynthia Yarrow, Ruth Horton, Mary Stephens, Ann Ridewood, Barbara Nation (Vancouver), Diana Ker, Messrs. Fred Spencer, C. C. Cooper, W. R. Hobbs, P. H. Hardiman, E. Hogarth, A. Cowan, Knight, Joseph Rose, H. Morris H. Horton; Miss Louise Peach (Winfield); and Miss Peggy Lewis.

Mrs. Howard Miller, who has been spending the summer resident in Mrs. A. F. D. MacGachan's home in the Uplands, will leave for her home in Bel Air, California, tomorrow, accompanied by her son, Howard, and her daughter, Suzanne.

Mrs. R. H. Palmer entertained at dinner party at her home, York Place, Oak Bay, prior to the ball, in honor of her niece, Miss Marion Henderson of Capetown, South Africa, the others present including Mrs. G. Henderson (Capetown), Miss Ivy Brown, Col. and Mrs. T. M. Knox, Mr. John Angus and Lieut. Douglas Cunningham.

Miss Jean Mayhew was a dinner hostess at the home of her parents, Mr. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., and Mrs. Mayhew, her guests including Misses Margery Lindgren, Connie Stevens, Elizabeth Ruggles, Messrs. Jack Grogan, Bill Brown, Joe Adam and Logan Mayhew.

Among the many dinner parties arranged prior to the ball last night was that given by Miss Adine Oland at the home of her parents, Commander and Mrs. Eric W. Oland, Derreene Place. Her guests included the Misses Renee Watson, Gloria Wilson, Terese Todd, Joan Fellowes, Jacqueline Klopfer (Vancouver), Gladwyn Beasley, Joan Fortt, and Messrs. Hooley Mitchell, John Monteith, Kenneth Sangster, Lieut. D. W. Piers, David Groos, George Dunlop, David Angus and Dennis Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bowden, 1034 Southgate Street, announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Marjorie, to Mr. Colonel Marsh, youngest son of Mrs. F. Marsh, Goldsmith Street, and the late Mr. Marsh. The wedding will take place quietly September 20.

A bridal shower was given by Mrs. Frank A. Noel of 1334 Merritt Street, on Wednesday, the honored guest being Miss Freda Clarke. The rooms were decorated with mauve and white asters and gladioli, and the supper table was attractively centred with a miniature bride and groom, surrounded by flowers. During the evening the honored guest was presented with an overflowing basket of miscellaneous gifts, which was followed by community singing and competitions, the prizes being won by Miss Marguerite Underwood and Miss Margaret Johnston. The guests of the evening were Travers Clarke, Corinne Orrick, Phyllis Holmes, Phyllis Irish, Zela Metcalfe, Dora Stocken, Margaret Johnston, May Fenley, Marguerite Underwood, Gwen Burton; Mesdames E. Noel, Florence Noel, E. L. Clarke, E. Harvey, L. Voss, J. Lynn, C. Smith, E. Newfeld, I. Cook, P. Frier, R. Wallace and E. Noel Sr.

Miss Isabel Flinton and Miss June Flinton have returned to Sandwich after a holiday in Victoria with their cousin, Miss Joy Merriman.

Miss Joy Nixon had a small dinner party at her home on Arnold Avenue last evening, the guests, who later went on to Government House, including Miss Margaret Greer, Miss Mary-Lou Bryant, Messrs. Geoffrey Robbins, Carson Jameson and Ted Colgate.

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Mrs. R. R. Myers of Kansas City, Mo., who has been spending the summer in Victoria, entered

Sandwick after a holiday in Victoria with their cousin, Miss Joy Merriman.

After attending the dance at Government House last night, Miss Anne Griffin and Mr. John Rose of Vancouver, left today to spend the weekend at Qualicum Beach.

The Misses Barbara and Ann Beckton entertained at a dinner party at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beckton, Monterey Avenue, prior to the ball at Government House last evening. Their guests included the Misses Rae Adamson, Jean Grant, Jane Holland, Esme Kentchen, Patsy Watson, and Messrs. Maurice Beecham, Hugh Ford, John Holland, Ian McPherson, Douglas Sutcliffe, Peter Jones and Lieut. Douglas Cunningham.

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Says Victoria Women Are Ready to 'Do Their Bit'

Mrs. Norman Kennedy
Tells of Women's Service Club Units

Eight hundred members of the British Columbia Women's Service Club in four centres: Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster and Port Moody, are eager to do their "bit" for Canada in case of war, Mrs. Norman R. Kennedy, president of the organization, said today.

The Victoria headquarters unit of 130 members has been in training for eight months, meeting twice a month for instructions in first aid work, signaling, elementary motor mechanics and anti-gas precautions, as well as the army foot drill.

"Our Victoria unit includes women from 18 to 45," Mrs. Kennedy said. "About 20 of them saw overseas service in the Great War as canteen workers, nurses, ambulance drivers, and some served in the land army divisions in the Old Country. We are training ourselves for noncombatant duties and home service on the Pacific coast, and have wired the Department of National Defence that we are ready."

The Vancouver detachment of approximately 300 members has been in training four months, with 200 others waiting for their turn. New Westminster members total 75, and in Port Moody we have 50.

These last two detachments formed only one month ago, are making rapid progress in qualifying themselves for service.

"Every other dominion in the Empire, as well as the Old Country, has sponsored such women's organizations as ours," added Mrs. Kennedy. "We have applied for recognition by the Canadian government and are hopeful we will be given that recognition. We know that in case of war our members could render valuable service at home."

Mrs. Kennedy has been in receipt of numerous letters from many parts of Canada inquiring as to the procedure in forming such women's organizations as the one she leads. This is indicative, she said, of the intense interest in the movement throughout the Dominion.

TORONTO (CP)—Plans for immediate registration of women for volunteer war service will be completed at a meeting here August 31, Miss Margaret Hyndman, chairman of the executive committee of the voluntary registration of Canadian women, announced today.

Following an emergency executive meeting today members decided to go ahead with registration in every municipality in Ontario and with this in view have called a provincial meeting next week.

Failure to get in touch with women nominated to the provincial executive has retarded organization, Miss Hyndman said. It was expected the nominating committee would have its report completed next week and immediate action would be taken then.

Because of tension created by European events, officials have been flooded with queries and personal applications from women wishing to register for service in event of a national emergency, Miss Hyndman said. No applications have been taken part, however, and will not be until provincial registration centres are set up.

Modern Etiquette

1. When writing to engage a room at a hotel, should you say approximately how long you intend to stay?

2. To what window do you go when you arrive at a large hotel, at which you have made a reservation?

3. How does a man, traveling alone, sign a hotel register?

4. If a man is traveling with his family, may he sign a hotel register Ralph Hite and family?

5. What is a fair tip to the bellboy who carries several bags to your room?

What would you do if—

You are a woman having breakfast in your hotel room. Would you—

(a) Get dressed before admitting the waiter—even though you are not going out for some time?

(b) Simply slip on a dressing gown?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. To the window marked "Room Clerk."

3. Ralph Hite, Cedar Capids Iowa.

4. No. He should register each member of the family.

5. Twenty-five cents
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Saxolite Astringent Refreshes the Skin
and temporarily tightens skin tissue by its contraction effect. Aids also in reducing excess surface oil. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in one-half pint with hazel and pat on the skin several times daily.

Buy a box at any Cosmetic Counter.



Miss Kaye Puckle Quietly Wed at St. Andrew's

Well-known Girl Is Bride Today of Mr. Maurice Wright

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church this morning at 11:30, Rev. J. L. W. McLean united in marriage Doris Kaye, daughter of Mrs. Kaye Puckle and the late Henry Kaye Puckle of Monica Court, Esquimalt Road, and Mr. Maurice Christopher Wright, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Beresford Wright of Turner Close, Hampstead, London, England.

Flowers in the pastel shades were massed before the rostrum, and the wedding music was played by Mr. Edgar Holloway.

Given in marriage by Mr. A. Kaye of Vancouver, a cousin of her late father, the bride wore a redingote frock of navy sheer over-taffeta, with fitted bodice and full skirt, white frilling outlining the neck and down the front of the frock. Her small hat of navy was finished with a matching veil and her corsage bouquet was of white gardenias.

Mrs. Edward Goodall, sister of the bride, was matron of honor in a gown of sea coral crepe, with skirt whose fulness was at the back, the bodice gathered in front and buttoned with self buttons, similar buttons appearing on the long sleeves. Her hat of natural straw was trimmed with brown ribbon and she wore a corsage bouquet of South African daisies.

Lieutenant Commander R. A. Wright, R.C.N., cousin of the bridegroom, was best man, and Mr. Edward Goodall acted as usher.

After the service a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodall, 941 Clent Street, the young people standing between standard baskets of pale peach gladioli and dahlias to receive felicitations. Mrs. Kaye Puckle was gowned in a queen's pink redingote and dress, with black accessories, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

After a honeymoon on the mainland, for which the bride donned a navy fitted queen's model coat and navy accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Wright will reside at 330 Kinver Street, Esquimalt.

Princess Margaret Ross Lodge, Juvenile Daughters of England, met in the S.O.E. Hall on Wednesday evening, Rev. M. G. Melvin united in marriage Beverly Henrietta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Weaver of Duncan, V.I., and Mr. William George Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gay of Vancouver. Against a background of late summer flowers, the ceremony was performed at 8. The wedding music was played by Miss Marjorie Welch, and Mr. Len Weaver gave a solo during signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had chosen for her wedding a bouffant gown of turquoise net, featuring diminutive ruffles on the skirt and short jacquette. Her matching blue bodice was of silver sequins, and the bouffant skirt was edged with silver sequins. Her Colonial bouquet of butterfly roses and swansons was edged with a silver frill and hung with silver ribbons.

Miss Geraldine Paterson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Paterson, was in an imported gown of white silk net over taffeta, with a tiny coatee of the net. Gold ribbon formed the shoulder-straps and fashioned the bow on the front of the decolletage, from which long streamers hung to the hem of the skirt. The gold ribbon also banded the very full skirt and the wide puffed sleeves of the coatee, and she carried a Colonial bouquet of white gardenias and pink roses tied with the gold ribbons.

Miss Marian Henderson, of Capetown, South Africa, who is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Palmer, chose a gown of delicate blue lace trimmed with cerise.

Miss Jane Holland, daughter of Major and Mrs. Glen C. Holland, was girlish in white net, with shirred bodice and wide puffed sleeves, with lace applique on the bodice and at the hips, from which narrow streamers of the lace fell to the hem of the skirt. Her Colonial bouquet was of white gardenias, pink roses and blue delphinium.

Miss Barbara Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jackson of "Madronas," Cobble Hill, wore white georgette over taffeta, with tight-fitting shirred bodice, and full, flared skirt on which a dainty petal design in diamante suggested glittering dewdrops. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, white gladioli and stephanotis.

Miss Pamela Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jones, was in soft white chiffon over satin, and carried a Colonial bouquet of pink roses and bouvardia.

Members of the W.I. Weavers' Guild are asked to note that there will be no meeting of the guild on Monday, August 28.



SANITONING takes out perspiration

Unlike ordinary dry cleaning, our patented Sanitone method really removes perspiration and leaves the fabric soft and new looking.

It removes most soluble soils, even sugar spots, in one gentle operation. It acts not only on certain spots, it removes fabric film from the entire garment.

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NEW METHOD

Convent Alumnae To Convene Soon

An interesting speaker at the Canadian Federation of Convent Alumnae Convention, to be held in Winnipeg between August 30 and September 1, will be Dr. Clementine Wien, from Barat College of the Sacred Heart, Lake Forest, Illinois, where she is a lecturer in philosophy.

Miss Wien was born in Milwaukee and, in spite of blindness which afflicted her in early youth, she took her Bachelor's and Master's degrees at Marquette University. She then majored in philosophy, taking her Ph.D. from the Institute of Medieval Studies of the University of Toronto. While in Toronto she taught philosophy and religion to the combined colleges of Loreto and St. Joseph's. Miss Wien is much in demand as a speaker on philosophical and psychological subjects.

A lecture on "Adult Education" will be given by Miss Katherine Thompson, B.A., Saint Francis Xavier University, Extension Department, Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

Addresses will also be given by outstanding members of various religious orders. Sister St. Mary Edith is superior of St. Brigid's Convent, Toronto.

Clubwomen's News

Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, Women's Benefit Association, will hold its business meeting on Monday, August 28 at 8, owing to the first Monday in September being Labor Day.

W.A. Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will hold the second of their series of birthday parties on Tuesday, August 29, at the home of Mrs. Sheldrick, 341 Arnold Street, at 8 p.m.

The Lake Hill Women's Institute will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday at 2:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring in their work for the fall exhibition. Arrangements will be made for the fall season.

The Victoria District King's Daughters will meet on Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the Rest Rooms, Hibben Bone Block, Government Street. As this is the first meeting following the summer vacation, as large an attendance as possible is requested.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge will hold a garden party on Tuesday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the residence of Mrs. Cartwright, 401 Burnside Road. A number of attractions have been arranged, as well as the tea, also home-cooking and candy stall.

The Victoria Presbyteral executive of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church will meet in the First United Church parlor on Friday, September 1, at 2:30. Much work is to be planned; also the September 22 rally arrangements are to be completed.

Baby In Prison SUNDERLAND, England — When a 21-year-old mother was sentenced to three months in prison for stealing from a gas meter, it was stated her three-weeks-old baby would accompany her to prison.

Peony roots were worn about the necks of children in olden times as a guard against sickness.

RAY'S Ltd.
PURE LARD 2 lbs 15¢
SHORTEENING, 1-lb 2 for 15¢
SUNLIGHT SOAP 2 for 11¢
FLOUR—Master Baker 49-lb bag \$1.15
IMAGINE
A McLary Gas Range, all enamel with covered top, storage compartment, insulated oven, kick-in base, ONLY \$57.00
B.C. ELECTRIC

Opera Association Gives Program

A delightful musical program was given by the Victoria Grand Opera Association last night at its clubrooms on Rockland Avenue when act three of William Balfe's delightful opera "The Bohemian Girl," was presented by a well-trained cast.

Basil Horsfall, director of the association, was the conductor and, as on similar occasions, gave thorough musical understanding to his task.

Patsy Swift, who will leave shortly for Chicago to continue her vocal studies, took the difficult role of Arline and showed in her flair for song and acting.

The part of Thaddeus was taken by George Farmer, and the role of the gypsy queen was presented by Vivian McCahill. Dave Oldham carried the bass role of Devilshoe and James A. McVie of Florenstein. Arthur Jackman was the count and Wally Marmo the servant.

In the cast, which was nicely balanced, were Ruth Shepherd, Winnie Hall, Frances Oldham, Marjorie Barker, Phyllis Lockley, Walter Marmon, Don Donaldson, Victor Hadland and Bert Farley.

Dorothy Cook had charge of the attractive scenic effects and Marjorie Barker did a splendid job of the costuming.

The evening was concluded with a social hour and dancing, during which refreshments were served by a committee under the chairmanship of Willa Andrews.

Borneo's glass catfish is as transparent as glass.

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ARCH-SUPPORT SHOES
\$5.95
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CATHCART'S
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Lady Rachel FitzAlan Howard, eldest sister of the Duke of Norfolk, England's premier duke, was married to Mr. Colin Davidson, Clerk of the House of Lords. The Duchess of Gloucester was present. A 12-coach special electric train left London's Victoria station to take guests to Arundel. This photograph shows the bridal couple leaving the Church of St. Philip Neri at Arundel, Sussex seat of the Dukedom, after their wedding. They are passing between a guard of honor of Girl Guides.

AUGUST COAT SALE
New Fall Styles—Large Variety and Lower Prices
A. K. LOVE LTD.

G 3918

United Church of Canada

FIRST

Rev. John G. Inkster, D.D., of Knox Church, Toronto, and formerly minister of First Church, will be associated with Rev. Hugh McLeod at the morning service tomorrow and will preach the sermon. The minister will conduct service and preach in the evening. The evening service will be preceded by an organ recital at 7.10 by the acting organist, John Smith. Music for the day follows:

Morning. Robert Morrison will sing the solo, "When the Tide Comes In" E. Lorenz, and the choir anthem will be "Peace I Leave With You" (J. V. Roberts), with Mrs. C. A. Goodwin taking the solo part; evening, under the direction of J. Maurice Thomas, special music will be rendered at the evening service. All the selections are suggested by the theme, "Home Coming." Mrs. C. A. Goodwin will sing "The Ninety and Nine" (J. H. Rogers), and the choir number will be "Lead Me Gently Home Father" (J. Thompson). Following the sermon, the male quartette composed of Neil Perry, T. M. Thomas, J. Loudoun and S. Oakes will sing "Nearer Home Today" (P. Fillmore).

From 7.10 to 7.30 p.m. J. Smith will give an organ prelude of his own compositions as follows:

(a) "Hymn of Triumph," (b) "Gavotte in D," (c) "Sunset Meditation."

CENTENNIAL

At Centennial United Church tomorrow at 11 Rev. H. W. Kerley of Semens, Sask., will preach on "Life in Christ" and at 7.30 he will speak specially to the young people, taking for his topic "Much Study—Many Books." This will be the last of his Saskatchewan charge.

"What Prayer Did for a Nation" will be the subject of Dr. Imrie's evening sermon, which will be the second topic of the series on "The I Wills of Jesus Our Lord." At this service the gospel message in song will be given by Norman L. Maynard, baritone.

Special services for the week will include the midweek service for prayer and testimony on Tuesday evening at 8 and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30.

FIRST

At First Baptist Church tomorrow morning Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach on "Necessity of Watchfulness," basing his theme on Mark 13.33. In the evening he will review some of the aspects of the present European situation, under the heading "The Crisis: What Shall We Do?"

"Beneath the Cross of Jesus" will be sung in the morning by Miss Mabel Sangster, and in the evening Lawrence Abbott will sing "The Blind Ploughman" (Robert Coninsky-Clarke).

ST. AIDAN'S

Rev. W. H. Gibson, who is well known for his missionary work among the Indians, will be the speaker at the morning service at St. Aidan's tomorrow. A special baptismal service has also been arranged.

In the evening St. Aidan's congregation will again hear Rev. Samuel Howard, who has been guest speaker during the summer season in other years.

BELMONT

Guest preacher for tomorrow morning's service at Belmont United Church, will be Rev. J. W. Churchill. The evening service will be discontinued during August.

Spiritualist

FIRST

At First Spiritualist Church, 1216 Broad Street, tomorrow evening at 7.30, Rev. Walter L. Holder will give a trance address, the subject being "The Great Instructor." There will be messages at the close of the service. Monday there will be a trance message circle at 7.45 in Room 69, Surrey Block. Thursday at 8 there will be a healing circle in Room 69, Surrey Block. Both these meetings will be open to the public.

SPiritUALIST CHURCH

"It Is Finished" will be the theme of the address by Lily Bruce-Drew tomorrow evening at 7.30 at the Spiritualist Healing Mission. Healing silence will precede the address. Mrs. C. P. Milne will sing, "Open the Gates of the Temple." At the conclusion of the address Lily Bruce-Drew will sing, "The Holy City." In the afternoon at 3, there will be a healing circle. These services are held in the Women's Institute, 635 Fort Street.

St. Barnabas

Cor. Cook and Caledonia (No. 3 Carr) 8 o'clock—Holy Communion
9 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Preacher: Canon Chadwick
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist
7.30 o'clock—Evening Prayer
Preacher: The Precentor

Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

St. Matthews'

Prescher: Rev. G. R. Bolster
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins—11 o'clock
Evensong—7.30 o'clock
Preacher: at both services—The Venerable Archdeacon F. C. Cornish, D.D.

Rev. Canon N. E. Smith, Rector

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS

Mrs. Adjutant Watt will lead the morning holiness meeting tomorrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, and speak on "Christ Manifested to Destroy the Works of the Devil." Sunday school will be held at 2. Captain and Mrs. A. Telfer, who are in charge of Army work in Fresno, Cal., will lead the evening meeting. The captain was formerly a member of the Citadel Band and is visiting his mother, who is an active worker in the Victoria Corps.

VICTORIA WEST

At the Victoria West Corps of the Salvation Army Major and Mrs. O'Donnell will lead gospel

Anglican

METROPOLITAN

Rev. John H. Garden of Ryerson United Church, Hamilton, will complete his holiday ministry at Metropolitan United Church tomorrow, preaching at both services. At the morning service he will speak on "The Kingdom of God in the World." The evening service will be of special interest to young people and the message will be "The Call of Christ to the People of Victoria."

ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and sermon at 11, and evening prayer and sermon at 7.30. Special prayers will be offered at all the services that peace may be preserved, and guidance given to the Empire's leaders.

ST. JOHN'S

The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will be the preacher at 11 and in the evening Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will preach. On Wednesday there will be Holy Communion at 10.30, when special prayers will be offered for the sick.

ST. MARY'S

The services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, children's service at 9.45, matins and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7. The preacher at both services will be Rev. H. St. J. Payne.

ST. MARY'S

The special music in the morning will be a solo, "O Lord, Most Holy" (Cesar Franck) by Mrs. R. L. Miller and in the evening Rodney Dunn will sing "My Heart Ever Faithful" (Bach).

OAK BAY

In Oak Bay United Church tomorrow the minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, will conduct both services. His subject in the morning will be "Strength for the Day," while in the evening he will preach on "The Leopard Can Change His Spots."

The special music in the morning will be a solo, "O Lord, Most Holy" (Cesar Franck) by Mrs. R. L. Miller and in the evening Rodney Dunn will sing "My Heart Ever Faithful" (Bach).

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Radio Programs

Tonight

George Olsen's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO. Maurice's Orchestra—KJR, KGO. Sports—KOMO, KNO, KNX, KVI. Leon Zuckert's Orchestra—CBR. Fiesta Time—KOL.

5.30

From Hollywood Today—KOMO. Dance Orchestra and Del Mar—KJR. Paul Copley—KGO. Ruth Brown—KIR, KNX, KVI. Military Band—CBR. Hollywood Whispers—KOL. Brazillian Band—CBR. At 5:45. News—KOL at 5:45. Saturday Night Serenade—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 5:45.

6

Benny Goodman in Caravan—KOMO, KPO. Woody Herman's Orchestra—KGO. Symphonic Strings—CBR. Court of Reflections—KIRO, KVI at 6:15. Grant Park Concerts—KNX at 6:15.

6.30

Horace Heidt's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO. Message of Israel—KGO. Gray Gordon's Orchestra—CBR. Ivan Duryea—KJR, KGO. Leon Bernstein—KVI at 6:45. Sports Mirror—KRNZ at 6:45.

7

National Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO. Tex Willer's Orchestra—KGO. Del Courtney's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI. News—CBR. Betty Jane Rhodes—KOL. Random Rhythm—CBR at 7:15.

7.30

Enzy Deutel's Orchestra—KJR, KGO. Harry James' Orchestra—KIRO, KVI. Don Turner's Orchestra—CBR. Joe Venuti's Orchestra—KOL.

8

Avalon Time—KOMO, KPO. Dance Orchestra—KJR. News—KGO. Your Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI. Jimmy Cagney—KJR, KGO. Shep Fields' Orchestra—KOL. Joe Elyne's Orchestra—KGO at 8:15.

8.30

Dance Orchestra—KOMO. From Hollywood Today—KPO. Eddie Duchin's Orchestra—KGO. Henry King's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI. Newspaper of the Air—KOL. Garwood Van's Orchestra—KOL at 9:15.

9.30

Orrin Tucker's Orchestra—KOMO. Fats Waller's Orchestra—KPO. Carl Craig's Orchestra—KJR, KGO. Nat Bowditch's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI. Sterling Young's Orchestra—KNO. Ben Wilde's Orchestra—CBR. News—KVI, CBR at 9:45.

10

Jimmy Grier's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO. Orrin Tucker's Orchestra—KJR, KGO. Carl Craig's Orchestra—KJR, KVI. Pinky Tomlin's Orchestra—CBR. Henry King's Orchestra—KOL.

10.30

Music by Woodbury—KOMO, KPO. Bill Roberts' Orchestra—KJR, KGO. Pasadena Dance—KIRO, KNX. Len Hopkins' Orchestra—CBR. Leon Moja's Orchestra—KOL.

11

Gary Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO. News—KGO, KNX, KOL. Bill Osborne's Orchestra—KVI. Charlie Barnett's Orchestra—KXN at 11:15.

11.30

Archie Loveland's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO. Archie Bleyer's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI. Walt Roemers' Orchestra—CBR. Rhythmic Rascals—KOL.

Tomorrow

8

Walter Logan's Musical—KOMO, KPO. Radio City Music Hall—KJR, KGO. West Coast Church of the Air—KIRO, KNO, KVI. Harry Farbman—KOL.

8.30

On the Job—KOMO, KPO. Salt Lake City Tabernacle—KNX, KVI. Betty and Buddy—KOL. Canary Chorus—KOL at 8:45.

9

Music for Moderns—KPO. Waterloo Junction—KJR, KGO. Church of the Air—KJR, KVI. Mountain Clubbers—CBR. True to Life—KOL at 9:15.

9.30

Sunday Symphonette—KOMO, KPO. Walberg Brown Strings—KIRO. Preview of 1940 Olympic Games—KNX, KVI. Mario De Stefano—KOL. Manhattans—KOL at 9:45.

10

Dinner at Aunt Panny's—KOMO, KPO. Democracy in Action—KIRO, KNX, KVI. Chamber Music—CBR. Muted Music—KOL.

10.30

U. of C. Roundtable Discussion—KOMO, KPO. The Trials of Song—KJR, KGO. News and Rhythms—KNO. Devotional Service—CBR. John Wiederholt—KOL at 10:45.

11

Electronic Orchestra—KOMO. Columbia Symphony—KNX, KVI. On a Sunday Afternoon—KOL. A Bookman's Notebook—KJR, KGO at 11:15.

11.30

Allen Roth Presents—KJR. 12 Lassone Music Festival—KOMO, KPO. Sunday Vespers—KJR, KGO. So You Think You Know Music?—KNX, KVI. Hour of Musical Fun—CBR.

12.30

The World Is Yours—KOMO, KPO. Tapestry Musical—KJR, KGO. Syncopation Pierce—KVI. Sunday at St. Louis—KNO. Haven of Rest—KOL.

1

Melodies—KOMO, KPO. Glenn Miller's Orchestra—KGO. Choral Program—KIRO, KVI. Church of the Air—CBR. Nobody's Children—KOL. Rangers' Serenade—KOMO at 1:15. Continental Trios—CBR at 1:15. News—KGO at 1:15.

1.30

Glenn Miller's Orchestra—KGO. Choral Program—KIRO, KVI. Church of the Air—CBR. Seattle—KNO—CBR. Horace MacLean—CBR. Teddy Bear's Orchestra—KOL. News—KPO at 1:45. Letter Home—KJR, KGO at 1:45. Ernesto Vinci—CBR at 1:45. I Cover the Fair—KOL at 1:45.

2

Cathole Hour—KOMO, KPO. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band—KGO. CBS. Gai Nineties Revue—KIRO, KVI. Summertime Concert—KOL. Baseball, Double header—KJR at 2:15.



Radio Headliners Tonight

6:00—Benny Goodman—KOMO, KPO. 7:00—Bar Dance—KOMO, KPO. 8:00—Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

Tomorrow

8:00—Musical—KOMO, KPO, CBR. 8:00—Music Hall—KJR, KGO. 8:30—Tabernacle—KNX, KVI, CBR.

9:30—1940 Olympics—KNX, KVI.

11:00—Symphony—KNX, KVI, CBR.

12:00—Music Festival—KOMO, KPO.

12:00—Know Music?—KNX, KVI.

1:45—Letters Home—KJR, KGO. 2:30—Groucho Club—KOMO, KPO, KPO.

3:30—Bandwagon—KOMO, KPO. 4:00—Edgar Bergen—KOMO, KPO.

4:00—Ellery Queen—KIRO, KVI.

5:00—Summer Hour—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

7:00—Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.

7:30—Aldrich Family—KOMO, KPO.

8:00—Playhouse—KOMO, KPO.

8:30—One Man's Family—KPO, KOMO.

9:00—Editor—KOMO, KPO.

News Broadcasts Tonight

5:45—KGO. 6:30—KJR, KOL.

7:00—CBR.

8:00—KGO.

9:00—KVI, CBR.

11:00—KNX, KGO, KOL.

Tomorrow

7:00—KPO. 10:45—KIRO.

12:45—KIRO.

1:15—KGO.

1:45—KPO.

6:45—KIRO.

7:00—KOMO, KPO, CBR.

7:30—KOL.

8:30—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

9:00—KJL, KJR.

9:45—KIRO, CBR, KVI.

10:00—KOMO, CBR.

11:00—KGO, KNX.

Network Stations

KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)—National Red.

KJR (970), KGO (790)—National Blue.

KIRO (710), KNX (1,050), KVI (560)—Columbia.

KOL (1,270)—Mutual.

CBS (1,100)—Canadian.

2:30

Grouch Club—KOMO, KPO.

Paul Lava's Orchestra—KGO.

Gateway to Hollywood—KIRO, KVI.

The World Today—CBR.

Everett Hoagland's Orchestra—KOL at 2:45.

3

Professor Puzzie—KOMO, KPO.

People's Platform—KIRO, KVI.

Melodic Strings—CBR.

Popular Classics—KOO at 3:15.

4:30

Bandwagon—KOMO, KPO.

Music Guild Drama—KJR, KGO.

Trix Musical Maids—CBR.

Stan-Lomax's Orchestra—KOL at 3:45.

5

Manhattan Merry-go-round—KOMO, KPO.

Sons of the Lens—KGO.

Summer Hour with James Melton—KIRO, KVI.

Appointment with Agostini—CBR.

Old-fashioned Revival—KOL.

7:30

Sunday Symphonette—KOMO, CBR.

Preview of 1940 Olympic Games—KNX, KVI.

Mario De Stefano—KOL.

Manhattans—KOL at 9:45.

10:30

On the Job—KOMO, KPO.

Salt Lake City Tabernacle—KNX, KVI.

Betty and Buddy—KOL.

Canary Chorus—KOL at 8:45.

11

Electronic Orchestra—KOMO.

Columbia Symphony—KNX, KVI.

On a Sunday Afternoon—KOL.

A Bookman's Notebook—KJR, KGO at 11:15.

11.30

Allen Roth Presents—KJR.

12

Lassone Music Festival—KOMO, KPO.

Sunday Vespers—KJR, KGO.

So You Think You Know Music?—KNX, KVI.

Hour of Musical Fun—CBR.

John Wiederholt—KOL at 10:45.

1

Melodies—KOMO, KPO.

Church of the Air—CBR.

Nobody's Children—KOL.

Rangers' Serenade—KOMO at 1:15.

Continental Trios—CBR at 1:15.

News—KGO at 1:15.

1.30

Glenn Miller's Orchestra—KGO.

Choral Program—KIRO, KVI.

Debutantes Hold Limelight at Government House Ball



Miss Helen Woodcroft (left) and Miss Mary Stephens.



Miss Margery Lindgren (left) and Miss Louise MacBride.



Miss Pamela Jones (left) and Miss Ann Ridewood.



Left to right: Miss Frances Bull (Vancouver), Miss Barbara Nation (Vancouver), Miss Patricia Cole, Miss Cynthia Yarrow and Miss Diana Ker.



Left to right: Miss Barbara Jackson (Cobble Hill), Miss Ruth Horton, Miss Audrey Eberts, Miss Elizabeth McMurray and Miss Joyce Winsby.



Miss Jane Holland



Miss Priscilla Wright



Miss Joyce Winsby, Miss Joy Winsby and Miss Rosemary Williams.



Miss Geraldine Paterson

Yanks Capture Pair

New York Smothers St. Louis to Make Runaway of Major Baseball Race

All signs in the American League point to an early fall—for the so-called rivals of the New York Yankees.

The method with which the world champions squelched the St. Louis Browns in a doubleheader, 11 to 0 and 8 to 2, yesterday must have convinced all doubters.

For a long time, the Boston Red Sox have been conceded the only team in the league with a chance of displacing the Yankees, but Boston lost its second straight to the Chicago White Sox yesterday, 9 to 2, and as a result dropped to 10½ games behind the pace.

At this rate, New York probably will have clinched the fourth consecutive pennant long before it reaches that "crucial" and hopefully-awaited late September series with the Red Sox.

The St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Athletics already have been mathematically eliminated from the race, and the Washington Senators will join them today if they lose again and New York wins.

The long chance that the arithmetic books give the other clubs became nothing more than a mirage as the Yanks worked out on the Browns for their ninth and tenth victories of the season in St. Louis.

Steve Sundra, who four years ago was tossed into the trade which sent Monte Pearson to New York from Cleveland for Johnny Allen, pitched four-hit ball in gaining his eighth victory without defeat.

He was backed by a 17-hit attack which included two home runs by Joe Gordon. Lefty Gomez hurled a three-hitter in the nightcap and lost a shutout in the ninth inning by walking two men ahead of Hal Spindel's pinch double.

Home runs by Joe Vosnik and Jimmy Foxx kept the Red Sox in their game at Chicago until the eighth inning, when the White Sox suddenly staged a seven-run riot against three pitchers.

Big Buck Newsom checked the Washington Senators on four hits as Detroit pounded out a 5 to 2 triumph—the 15th of the season for Newsom.

Harry Eisenstat, control specialist of the Cleveland Indians, shut out the Athletics, 6 to 0, with six hits and no passes.

COAST LEAGUE

Oakland got its chin out of the Coast League cellar last night while pennant-bound Seattle maintained its nine-game margin at the top by splitting a doubleheader with second-place Los Angeles.

Hollywood went to the bottom of the pile by losing to San Diego 6 to 5 in 10 innings. Oakland divided a doubleheader with Sacramento. The Oaks won the opener 6 to 2 but lost the finale 3 to 2.

Portland hit Ed Stutz freely to down San Francisco 8 to 5.

Los Angeles won the first half of the double bill between the league leaders 6 to 5, but Seattle took the second contest 6 to 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	6	2
Cleveland	6	11	1
Batteries—Neilson, Masters and Hayes; Eisenstat and Hemsley.			

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	9	3
Chicago	9	15	1
Batteries—Grove, Dickman, Heving, Wade and Desautels; Knott, Brown and Schuleter; Rensa.			

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	2	4	2
Detroit	5	12	0
Batteries—Haynes and Ferrel; Newsom and Bettbecks.			

	R.	H.	E.
New York	11	17	1
St. Louis	0	4	1
Batteries—Sundra and Rosar; Kennedy, Trotter, Lawson and Harshany, Spindel.			

	R.	H.	E.
New York	8	11	0
St. Louis	2	3	1
Batteries—Gomez and Dickey; Gill, Kramer, Lawson and Glenn.			

COAST LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	5	12	1
Los Angeles	6	13	1
Batteries—Gregory, Walker			

DON'T OPERATE FOR ENLARGED PROSTATE

Or Any Urinary Ills of Men
CONSULT US

Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men" for treatment for Enlarged Prostate WITH-OUT OPERATION. Diagnosis Form, Testimonials and Advice in plain envelope free by mail. Our specialty—Treatment by mail without personal interview.

ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.
1839 DAVIE ST., VANCOUVER B.C.
Consultation by Appointment Only
Phone TRINITY 3515
Established in Vancouver 15 Years

Pacesetters in Major Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Second game—Seattle	6	7	1
Los Angeles	5	6	0
Batteries—Weber, Walker and Campbell; Stine, Kush and Sueme.			

	R.	H.	E.
First game—Oakland	6	12	2
Sacramento	2	5	2
Batteries—Bithorn and Connroy; Freitas and Ogorodowski.			

	R.	H.	E.
Second game—Sacramento	2	9	0
Batteries—Buxton and Raimondi; Strinovich and Grilk.			

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	8	15	2
San Francisco	5	10	3
Batteries—Gabler and Fernandes; Stutz, Guay and Leonard.			

	R.	H.	E.
Holywood	5	7	2
San Diego	6	11	3
Batteries—Ardizola, Tost, Moncrief and Dapper; Newsome and Williams, Detore.			

	R.	H.	E.
Montreal	1	6	2
Rochester	8	13	0
Batteries—Wicker, Grabowski, Rogers and Hartje; Roe and Beal.			

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	5	11	3
Toronto	6	6	1
Batteries—Cook, Maglie, Roche and Helt; Mulligan, Berly, Marchildon and Heath.			

	R.	H.	E.
Newport, R.I. (AP)—Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., regained some of his lost Davis Cup hopes today by coming from behind to gain the Newport Casino singles tennis final from the top-seeded Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, 8-10, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.			

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	8	11	1
Indianapolis	5	Minneapolis	4
Louisville	2	St. Paul	3
Columbus	0	Kansas City	1

	R.	H.	E.
Vancouver	2	Spokane	7
Tacoma	6	Wenatchee	5
Yakima	6-6	Bellingham	7-3

	R.	H.	E.
Mansfield Town	4	Crystal Palace	5
Northampton Town	1	Swindon Town	0
Norwich City	1	Cardiff City	2
Notts County	2	Bournemouth	1
Queen's Park Rangers	2	Watford	2
Southend United	3	Walsall	2

	R.	H.	E.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION			

	R.	H.	E.
Aberdeen	3	Hibernians	1
Albion Rovers	0	St. Mirren	0
Allia	3	Motherwell	2
Clyde	2	St. Johnstone	0
Cowdenbeath	1	Celtic	2
Hamilton Academicals	2	Falkirk	1
Hearts	6	Ayr United	2
Kilmarnock	0	Third Lanark	1
Queen of South	3	Partick Thistle	0
Rangers	3	Abroath	1

	R.	H.	E.
SECOND DIVISION			

	R.	H.	E.
Brechin City	1	King's Park	1
Dundee	3	Dumbarton	1
East Fife	5	St. Bernards	1
East Sterling	1	Dundee United	1
Edinburgh City	3	Morton	0
Forfar Athletic	1	Airdrieonians	3
Leith Athletic	0	Dunfermline	2
Queen's Park	2	Raith Rovers	1
Stenhousemuir	1	Montrose	0

	R.	H.	E.
BLAFC CITY CUP			

	R.	H.	E.
Larne	2	Belfast Celtic	2
Cliftonville	1	Derry City	2
Glenavon	1	Linfield	3
Coleraine	3	Ballymena	1
United	1	Ards	2
Newry Town	0	Portadown	1
Glenoran	1		

	R.	H.	E.
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	R.	H.	E.
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	R.	H.	E.
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	R.	H.	E.
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	R.	H.	E.
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Around the Docks

S.S. LEIKANGER TO BE DRYDOCKED HERE

Norwegian freighter Leikanger, operated by the Westfal-Larsen Line in the B.C.-South American trade, will be drydocked at Esquimalt next week for general overhaul, it was announced today by Yarrows Ltd.

She will enter the government graving basin here early Tuesday morning, taking the place on the keel blocks to be vacated Monday evening by the liner Empress of Canada.

Leikanger is a vessel of 4,003 registered tons, was built at Port Glasgow in 1923 and her home port is Bergen.

Empress Overhauling

Ss. Empress of Canada arrived from Vancouver at 7 this morning and was immediately placed in the Esquimalt drydock by Yarrows Ltd.

The underwater overhaul on the Canadian Pacific liner will be completed by Monday night, when she will return to the mainland to complete loading for the Orient. Departure for Yokohama, Hongkong and Manila via Hawaii is set for next Saturday.

Intercoastal Ship Due

A regular North Pacific trader, Ss. Niceto de Larrinaga, will be here next month in the intercoastal service of the Vancouver-St. Lawrence Line of the Canadian Transport Company, it was learned yesterday.

She is expected to arrive at the Canadian National docks from Montreal, September 15 and will discharge eastern Canadian manufactured products.

On the outward trip late in September the Niceto de Larrinaga will carry British Columbia lumber and general for delivery at Quebec and Montreal.

Ships Completing

Reaching here at 7.30 last night from the Fraser River, Ss. Umbrelleigh is today stowing 500,000 feet of lumber at the Canadian National docks. She is expected to get away to sea some time to-morrow.

Ss. Umbrelleigh, completing with 400,000 feet, was posted to sail from Ogden Point this afternoon.

Lochkatrine Inbound

Bound here from Rotterdam and London, Ms. Lochkatrine, Capt. E. A. Bridges, of the Royal Mail and Holland America joint North Pacific Line, will make Victoria next Thursday, it was announced this morning by Adam P. Moffat, general agent.

The vessel will discharge 150 tons of general cargo and citrus here and will load a consignment of canned logans outward.

Man Without Country Is Again Deported

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Haim Fulkman, "man without a country," who shuttled back and forth between the United States and Cuba as each nation denied him entry, is to be deported again.

Immigration officials directed that he be placed aboard the steamship Florida when it sails for Havana, hoping that he finally may be permitted to land there and join his family.

Fulkman, a 47-year-old Russian-born Jew, spent the last four weeks in the county jail here while the Florida was tied up by a strike. Five times previously he had traveled back and forth on the steamship, only to be rejected at each port.

Immigration officials frankly admit they don't know what is finally to be done with Fulkman. All they can do is turn him away each time he comes into port.

MAILS

BRITISH
Close, 1 p.m., August 22. Empress of Britain; air mail close, 4.05 p.m., August 23. Close, 4.30 p.m., August 24. Normandy, 8.35 p.m.; arrives Victoria, 9.15 p.m.; arrives Seattle, 5.30 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES
Close, 1 p.m., August 25. 27. Close, 4 p.m., September 2, Express of Canada; due Yokohama, September 18; Hongkong, September 19; Shanghai, September 22; mail to Honolulu.

*Carries mail to Honolulu.
**Mail for China only.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND
Close, 4 p.m., August 30. Aeromarine; due Auckland, September 17; Sydney September 21.

TRANS-PACIFIC—CHINA AND JAPAN
Close, 4 p.m., August 19. Empress of Asia; due Yokohama, September 18; Hongkong, September 20; mail to Honolulu.

SALT SPRING ISLAND
Ms. Cy Peck will leave Salt Spring Bay for Port Angeles at 12.30 p.m., 11.15 a.m., 5 p.m. and 4.45 p.m.; arrives Port Angeles for Salt Spring Bay at 8.15 p.m., 10.15 a.m., 4 p.m. and 8.45 p.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES
Close, 4 p.m., August 25. 27. Close, 4.30 p.m., August 26. Hie Mar; due Yokohama, September 9. Close, 4.30 p.m., August 27. Express of Canada; due Yokohama, September 18; Hongkong, September 19; Shanghai, September 22; mail to Honolulu.

*Carries mail to Honolulu.
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WEST COAST
Ms. Princess Magdalene leaves Victoria at 11 p.m. for Port Alice and way ports, on the 1st and 2nd and 21st of the month; Ms. Princess Norah leaves Victoria at 11 p.m. for Port Alice and way ports, on the 6th, 18th and 26th of the month.

Spoken By Wireless

August 25, 5 p.m.—Shipper: GERASSIMOS VERGOTTIS, Japan for Seattle 360 miles from Seattle, noon.

NORTHRIVEN, Ketchikan for Amarcos, 200 miles from Anchorage.

ALBERTVILLE, San Pedro for Vancouver, 424 miles from Vancouver.

KINGMAN, Franklin for San Francisco, 552 miles from San Francisco.

TEXADA, San Pedro for Seattle, 128 miles from Seattle.

ELLIS ISLAND, Jamaica Beach, abeam Sherman Point, 5 a.m. today.

EXTENDED—Cloudy; for patches: north.

PACHEMA—Overcast; fog patches: south.

EXTENDED—Part cloudy; hazy: north. 30.09. 58.

SWIFTCLOUD—Fog: northeast; light: 30.09.

33: light westerly swell.

Answer: Approximately 13. The actual time of revolution is 27 days and eight hours.

CANADIANS BESIEGE SHIPPING OFFICES

Cabin Rates for Cots
In Ship Aisles Paid
In European Exodus

LONDON (CP)—Hundreds of Canadians jammed Canada House and British Columbia House long after closing hours last night seeking help to get home as the fifth day of the current international crisis passed.

As one shipping line after another canceled scheduled sailings, harried clerks dealt with thousands of inquiries.

Disappointed Canadians, who learned there was no more room on direct steamships for several days, gathered at the doors of the shipping offices. Company officials refused to accept deposits and demanded the full fare at the time of reservation.

Canadians and Americans who secured steamship bookings paid cabin class prices for cots in steamship corridors.

FLOOD IN CHINA HITS 10,000,000

Thousands Drowned,
Many Homeless
In Northern Area

By J. D. WHITE

Associated Press Staff Writer

TIENTSIN, China—Ten million persons have become sufferers from North China's spreading flood, according to a consensus of trustworthy estimates Saturday night.

Thousands have been drowned and millions made homeless or suffered from famine or disease as the Hai and other rivers have inundated large sections of North China between Tientsin and the old bed of the Yellow River near Tsining in Shantung Province, 250 miles southwest of here.

Heavy rains have caused the river to rise a few inches during the past 48 hours and tremendous volumes of water are yet to come from the northwest.

The possibility of mass evacuation of foreigners from Tientsin loomed as the danger of disease increased. American officials reported that all their nationals have been accounted for as safe.

Disruption of rail communications has made effective relief work almost impossible.

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Wheat—P. C. I.O. Open High Low Close

May 29 28.5 28.4 28.3 28.3

June 27 28 28.5 28.3 28.5

July 27 27 27.5 27 27.3

Rye—

May 29 41.4 41.6 42.4 41.6

June 28.3 38 39.2 38.9

July 29 39.1 40 39 38

Barley—

May 29 34.7 34.8 34.6 34.2

June 25.3 35.1 35.1 34.6

July 33.7 33.4 33.6 32.6

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(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Wheat—P. C. I.O. Open High Low Close

May 29 28.5 28.4 28.3 28.3

June 27 28 28.5 28.3

Polish People Pray for Peace

WARSAW (AP) — Patriotic Poles today crowded Warsaw's Roman Catholic churches, where prayers for "peace and country" were offered in special masses.

As the people made their way to and from church in the early morning hours they could see volunteer workers digging trenches and constructing air-raid shelters in open spaces and parks in the heart of the capital.

Although it is generally expected that—if war comes—the Polish capital will be bombed and possibly gassed by enemy raiders,

these are the first precautions Warsaw has made to protect its 1,300,000 inhabitants.

Some gas masks have been distributed. But for the mass of the population here the only protection against gas is home-made masks. The government found it impossible to make city-wide distribution.

The Polish Army, it is understood, preferred to spend available funds for airplanes and anti-aircraft guns with the object of fighting off enemy raiders.

If any raiders break through the Polish aerial squadrons, nearly all Warsaw will be forced to seek shelter in buildings, since bombproof shelters will be inadequate.

A large part of the population expects to be moved to safer rural districts.

German Ship Loads

SEATTLE (AP)—The Hamburg-American Line freighter Portland continued to load lumber at Port Gamble today despite news dispatches that all German vessels had been summoned home. Agents here said no orders changing her schedule had been received. She was slated to complete loading at Everett and Vancouver B.C.

PACT CREATES COUNTER ACTION

London Times Says German-Soviet Treaty Works Both Ways

LONDON (CP)—In an editorial captioned "Efforts For Peace," The London Times, Independent, today mentioned the peace appeals of President Roosevelt which expressed the opposition of the people of the United States to policies of military conquest and domination.

"It isn't so much every specific aim of the German people to which other nations take objection," The Times declared, "but the methods of violence . . . which he (Hitler) threatens now to adopt again."

The newspaper expressed the opinion the German-Russian non-aggression pact might have given momentum to war but that it also produced "counteractions of vigorous pressure in favor of keeping peace."

It asserted, "actual points at issue are not questions either of vital national interest or of national honor unless Germany is determined to seek her own aggrandizement by force and at the expense of another nation. In that case she constitutes herself an enemy of the European commonwealth and it becomes a matter of vital interest to the attacked state to resist its allies to join with all their might in that resistance."

The News Chronicle, Liberal, believed Germany was contemplating one of two courses.

"It may be," said the paper, "that Hitler has decided to risk everything and make a move which will plunge Europe into war. Or it may be that at this eleventh hour he is still seeking to demoralize the forces against him by going through the motions which normally precede war . . .

"If Hitler prefers the path of negotiation to the path of war the way is open."

Two Killed at Polish Border

By LLOYD LEHRBAS
Associated Press Staff Writer

WARSAW—Border incidents today heightened tension between Poland and Germany.

Reports from Polish sources said a German corporal was killed yesterday when a German patrol penetrated into the Ostroleka district bordering East Prussia. These reports said the German patrol advancing more than half a mile inside Polish territory, encountered a patrol of Polish frontier guards. The Germans were said to have opened machine-gun fire.

The Poles were said to have returned the fire, routing the Germans, who abandoned the body of their commander, identified as Corporal Kastenhagen of a cavalry unit stationed at Angenburg in East Prussia.

Railway men said the North Express from Paris via Berlin arrived in Warsaw yesterday with all windows smashed. They said it had been stoned passing through German territory.

On the Polish-East Prussian frontier near Miawa German soldiers hidden in the forest of Grunfluss were reported to have fired across the frontier, killing one Polish guard and wounding another.

Polish reports said German authorities had closed several frontier routes, including the border passage at Zbarszyn on the main highway from Berlin to Warsaw.

Early this morning Germans were reported to have fired across the Slovak frontier on the Polish railway station of Baskidz Czarne. Windows were reported smashed and the roof damaged.

At the station of Mosty Slaskie a group of 50 armed men allegedly crossed the frontier, seized a locomotive and tried to take it to Cadea in Slovakia but were forced back across the frontier by Polish frontier guards.

Posting of the \$12,000 bond would permit resumption of the voyage, started late yesterday when the Koenigsberg suddenly cut her moorings in Sorel harbor and headed downstream for the Atlantic ocean.

The vessel's clearance papers had been rescinded and she steamed out of the harbor against the orders of Adelard Paulhus, officer in charge of national revenue at Sorel.

As the freighter, owned by the North German Lloyd line, passed Quebec harbor she was boarded by four R.C.M.P. officers and their warrant was served upon the captain. It had been requested by C. R. McKenzie, K.C., of Montreal on behalf of the consignees and was taken out by John Home, a Quebec lawyer.

Death Accidental

VANCOUVER (CP)—A verdict of accidental death was returned by the coroner's jury which investigated the death of Lawrence Frolic, 17, killed when he was caught in a yeast mixing machine here Thursday. The jury decided the youth had not been sufficiently warned of the danger by himself. It was disclosed that Frolic suffered internal hemorrhage, a crushed chest and multiple fractures and lacerations.

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Out of Danger

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man—There will be no distribution of gas masks in the peaceful Isle of Man, it is announced. Civilians could easily find shelter in the event of an air raid, it is explained.

Chadwick is well known in Victoria as a brilliant speaker before returned soldier groups.

Ontario Murder Charge

GALT, Ont. (CP)—Reginald White, 35, of Hespeler, Ont., today was charged with the murder a week ago of John Milroy, 77, and his 73-year-old sister, Annie Milroy, at their farm home near here.

MUSSOLINI TALKS BY PHONE TO HITLER

High Command In Italy Pushes Military Preparations

ROME (AP)—An authoritative source said Mussolini had met with members of the Italian high command at his office in the Palazzo Venezia this morning "to discuss military preparation of the nation." Foreign observers thought it possible the meeting meant general mobilization was under consideration. Two days before calling up of the last two classes of reservists there was a similar meeting.

A double exchange of telephonic communications between Mussolini and Hitler took place.

A communiqué said Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, Communications Minister Antonio Benni, General Alberto Pariani, chief of the general staff of the army; Admiral Dominico Vavagnari, undersecretary of the navy; General Giuseppe Valle, undersecretary for air, and General Favagrossa attended the meeting.

German Ambassador Hans-Georg Viktor von Mackensen delivered the first message, which he had received from Hitler by telephone, at 3 p.m. yesterday.

Mussolini replied immediately.

His answer was delivered to Hitler at 6 last night by Bernardo Attilio, Italian ambassador in Berlin.

Finally, at 9 last night a second telephonic communication from Hitler was delivered to Mussolini by Von Mackensen.

Nothing was divulged as to what words were exchanged between the two partners.

Whether Mussolini sought to avert drastic German action today, whether he signified Italy's readiness for war, or whether he discussed plans with Hitler for a possible settlement of the Danzig crisis by negotiation, could not be ascertained.

In foreign circles, it was believed Hitler must have advised Mussolini of his latest intentions, and Italy's Duce replied with his decision.

Permit to construct the track was recently granted A. D. Frumento and interests supporting him. Further developments are now awaiting cancellation of certain roads affected in the area.

Oppose Saanich Automobile Track

A petition containing 63 names, opposing the construction of an automobile racetrack on the McRae Farm on Cedar Hill Road, was filed with a special meeting of the Saanich Council last night.

The petition was referred to the chairman of the municipal old-field.

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More Homes In Victoria Area

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Two home permits were included in a list of 13 issued by the city building inspector's department this week. Value of all constructions undertaken amounted to \$9,815.

Three new dwellings were included in the four building permits issued this week in Saanich. Total value of all permits was \$8,750.

Permits were issued for a six-room dwelling on Queenswood Drive, to cost \$4,500; a four-room dwelling at Dean and Taylor, to cost \$2,000, and a five-room dwelling on Carleton Place for Miss L. Lee, to cost \$2,200.

At the Strathcona Hotel today are Mrs. John Rooney and party from Sacramento, Cal.; C. M. S. Anderson, Lower Lake, Calif.; Dr. F. C. Leonard, Los Angeles; Mrs. Grace M. Strong and son, Chico, Calif., and Mrs. C. Walkinshaw, Redlands, Calif. A visitor from across the Atlantic is G. W. London of Glasgow, Scotland.

Peters, formerly of Victoria.

Peter F. Davidge, whose parents formerly lived in Victoria is in the city on a business trip from his home in Toronto.

Others at the Strathcona Inn

include Mrs. Kate L. Savery, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Miss B. Oakes, Chicago, and Mrs. Louise J. Rhur, St. Louis, Missouri. Another group from Calgary are Miss E. Kane, Miss S. Austin, Mrs. F. Walking, Mrs. A. M. Harper and Mrs. J. M. Sutherland.

Second race—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs;

No. 1 Woodvale Lad 112, Pass Up 107,

Shannon Doah 111, Pandomini 116, Quick Cloud 109, Nor Feng 142, Hub Petty 142, Nay Nay II 130, I'm Alone 132, Arthur W. 142, Golden Somers 130. Also eligible: Lady Favorsome 132, Dear 112, Wade Retro 105, Stolen Color 116, Dr. Pook 109.

Third race—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; foaled in western Canada; five furlongs: Don Lomond 110, Bob-Jack 112, Sable Gift 110, Roman Fiddler 115, Craigie 112, Sunny May 110, O Phusia 108, Pay Park 106. Also eligible: Lady Giovando 114, Sir Green 108, Happyton 112, Scotch Jean 104.

Fourth race—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; foaled in western Canada; seven furlongs: Tommy Sand 111, Margery Daw 111, Slimtree 116, Legato 116, Madame Chenie 109, Dr. Pills 116, Macleod Breeze 116, Prince Somers 116. Also eligible: Silumo 111.

Fifth race—The Canadian Pacific Railway Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs: Tetrolin 111, Miss Montrose 108, Mr. High 118, Bill's Gose 115, How Flag 108, Cache Creek 111, Ascot Watch 111, Lady Somers 108. Also eligible: Winged Lady 108, Golden Belt 108.

Sixth race—Claiming; 3-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth: **Paravant 111, Telepathy 114, Swepen 116, The Pagan 119, Leyburn 109, Sunny Colleen 104, Grico 109, San Anselmo 109. Also eligible: Battling Knight 119.

Seventh race—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth: Ad Lib II 97, Bonnilla 98, Maizlie B. 102, Commercer 107, Piroyal 103, Lady Goldstream 102, *Adelaide N. 100.

Eighth race—Hurdles; four-year-olds and up; one mile and nine-sixteenths: Scotland Prince 114, Ynomis 109, Arabian Love 109, Spangle Hen 109, Wexford Boy 114, Victor of War 111, Billy Easter 114.

Weather clear, track fast. First post, 2:15 p.m.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

There are more than 600 kinds of hummingbirds.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HARRISON—Robert Harrison, a resident of Victoria for the last 10 years, passed away this morning at his residence, 147 Kenneth Street. The late Mr. Harrison was a well-known owner of the city, being employed with Kluberg's, Fort Street. He is survived by his wife.

The remains are at Thomson's Funeral Home and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

GERMAN POLICE DOG PUP—PLAYFUL

with children; reasonable offer. Ellery St.

BRIGGS-STRATTON AIR-COOLED

motor, nearly new. What offer of swap. E 2283.

AIR-CONDITIONED SAWDUST

burner for less. F. C. McPherson. E 2283.

August

Furniture

Sale

HOME FURNITURE CO.

822 FORT ST. TEL. E 8051

Just Above Bianshard

TOWN TOPICS

The publicity committee of the New Democracy Movement will hold an organizational meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Monday evening at 8. A report of activities will be made and a general discussion is invited.

The principal of Esquimalt High School will be in attendance at the school on Monday next for the purpose of enrolling pupils. All pupils who will attend are requested to register then, between the hours of 10 and 12 noon.

Dr. Gordon Kenning reported to city police his car was stolen from outside St. Joseph's Hospital last night. Outside departments and staff detachments of the B.C. Police were notified.

Drivers of both cars, involved in an accident at Cranmore Road and St. Ann Street recently, were each fined \$20 in the Oak Bay Police Court yesterday on charges of driving dangerously. They were Mrs. J. G. Russell and Percy Barnes.

The annual Saanich tax sale will be held next Saturday morning. Municipal hall officials said it would be one of the smallest in years since tax payments have been kept up well this year, while many properties due to go to the auction block were saved by payment of arrears.

The Victoria Public Library will not be open on Monday as had been intended. A. H. Davies of the Vancouver Island Hardwood Floor Company reports that the timber which was shipped from Montreal arrived today and will be laid next week. The library will open as soon as the necessary cleaning and shifting of books has been finished.

IN TOWN TODAY

"England is carrying on wonderfully—but the more I see of Europe the more I think how lucky we are to live out here," was the brief comment of Capt. Edmund Alkman, R.N.R., general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific steamships at Vancouver, who was in Victoria today on business.

Capt. Alkman has just re-

turned from a business visit to the British Isles. He said he had nothing to report on any new steamers for the trans-Pacific service.

"I don't like the looks of things at all this morning," said D. L. Cowling of London, speaking of the European situation. Mr. Cowling, who is visiting relatives at Qualicum Beach came to Victoria yesterday for the ball last night at Government House.

"However, I expect to be back in England in three weeks, so I shall know the worst."

On a holiday visit to the Pacific are Mr. Justice F. G. Taylor, puisne Judge of the Court of King's Bench, Manitoba, who arrived at the Empress Hotel this morning from Winnipeg with Mrs. Taylor.

Visitors from eastern Canada in town today include Rev. Msgr. Leonard Forestal and his nephew, Rev. Father Philip Mugan, both of London, Ontario, who are on their first visit to British Columbia. In Vancouver yesterday they visited their cousin, M. Leo Sweeney, formerly of Victoria.

Peter F. Davidge, whose parents formerly lived in Victoria is in the

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

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News Editor and Reporters Empire 4175
Editor Garden 6822

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Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00
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Funeral notices, In Memoriam notices
and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for each first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers, wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E1532 before 3 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly:

41, 70, 127, 143, 145, 1829, 3858, 4017,
4033, 4199.

Announcements

DIED
DAVIES—On August 25, 1939, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mary Caroline May, beloved wife of Arthur Davies, of 1619 Ross Street, aged 59 years, born in Southampton, England, and a resident of this city for 40 years. Besides her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kathleen Ann Pritchard, and Mr. and Mrs. Kathleen Kerr; three sons, Charles, John and Arthur; four grandchildren, all in Victoria; and many nieces and nephews. Interment in Saanich, B.C., and William Fryatt in England. The deceased was a member of the Royal Oak Bay Golf Club. The funeral service will be held at Haynes' Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

WILKINSON—On Thursday, August 24, passed away at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Verner Abelson, 3636 Crown Street, Vancouver. Mrs. Jane Wilkinson, widow of the late Edwin Wilkinson, aged 79 years, born in Scarborough, England, and a resident of this city for about 20 years, residing with her son, George Clinton Jr., home of Mr. and Mrs. George Clinton Jr. and William Arthur Heller, in Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. L. C. Cook, Wilkinson, and Mrs. G. G. Cook, member of Courtenay; four granddaughters and two grandsons; one brother, Edward Heller, and sister, Mrs. Mary Wards of Cranbrook, Penn., and nephews and nieces.

The funeral will take place Monday, August 28, 2 p.m. in the chapel of the Saint Mortuary Ltd. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

HELLER—On Friday, August 25, at St. Joseph's Hospital, there passed away George Clinton Jr., in his 75th year, born in Wiltshire, England, and a resident of this city for the last 54 years; late residence, 948 View Street. The remains will be mouned to his last known address, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Clinton Jr. and William Arthur Heller, in Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. L. C. Cook, Wilkinson, and Mrs. G. G. Cook, member of Courtenay; four granddaughters and two grandsons; one brother, Edward Heller, and sister, Mrs. Mary Wards of Cranbrook, Penn., and nephews and nieces.

The funeral will take place Monday, August 28, 2 p.m. in the chapel of the Saint Mortuary Ltd. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park.

RHODES—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, August 25, 1939, there passed away Mr. John Rhodes, in his 75th year, born in Wiltshire, England, and a resident of this city for the last 54 years; late residence, 948 View Street. The remains will be mouned to his last known address, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Clinton Jr. and William Arthur Heller, in Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. L. C. Cook, Wilkinson, and Mrs. G. G. Cook, member of Courtenay; four granddaughters and two grandsons; one brother, Edward Heller, and sister, Mrs. Mary Wards of Cranbrook, Penn., and nephews and nieces.

The funeral will take place Monday, August 28, 2 p.m. in the chapel of the Saint Mortuary Ltd. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park.

RODGER—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, August 25, 1939, there passed away Mr. John Rodger, in his 75th year, born in Wiltshire, England, and a resident of this city for the last 54 years; late residence, 948 View Street. The remains will be mouned to his last known address, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Clinton Jr. and William Arthur Heller, in Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. L. C. Cook, Wilkinson, and Mrs. G. G. Cook, member of Courtenay; four granddaughters and two grandsons; one brother, Edward Heller, and sister, Mrs. Mary Wards of Cranbrook, Penn., and nephews and nieces.

The funeral will take place Monday, August 28, 2 p.m. in the chapel of the Saint Mortuary Ltd. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Thomas Roberts, 409 Young Street, wish to thank their many friends for their kindness shown and floral tributes received in their bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Joseph E. Appleby, 461 Dockyard Road, Esquimalt, wishes to thank the Women's Service Bureau, the kindred shown to Mrs. Appleby during her long illness, also to the many friends for their kind words of sympathy and floral tributes received in his recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

CAMPBELL—In loving memory of my dear wife, Jeannie Stien Campbell, who died on August 26, 1939, her kindred friends, the women of the church, the kindred shown to Mrs. Appleby during her long illness, also to the many friends for their kind words of sympathy and floral tributes received in his recent sad bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Thomas Roberts, 409 Young Street, wish to thank their many friends for their kindness shown and floral tributes received in their bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

DE COSTA—In loving memory of Florence Maude, beloved wife of Louis De Costa, who passed away August 26, 1936. A precious one from us has gone. A voice we loved is silent now. A life too soon left our home. Which never can be filled.

God in His wisdom has recalled The boon His love has given.

And though the body moved here A soul is safe in heaven.

—Inscribed by her loving husband and family.

FLORISTS
A LL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY
designed. We grow our flowers.
Brown's Victoria Nurseries, 618 View G612.
G3521.

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1213 Douglas St. Phone G2421
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
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Night, Phone G4682

Opposite New Cathedral. Phone G5512

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MC CALL BROS.
"The Royal Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and
Vancouver Streets. Phone G2012

J MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.
Suite No. 6 Street Car Works 1401
May St. Phone G3452.

Coming Events

A BIG OLD-TIME DANCE EVERY SATURDAY—A.O.T. Hall, Makemakers' Band, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

A MODERN DANCE WILL BE HELD IN
A COMMUNITY HALL, Wednesday, Aug. 29, Zala's orchestra, dancing, 9 to ? Refreshments. Admission 50¢. Apaches Sooke Community Association.

5-451

BALLROOM DANCING IN 6 LESSONS—
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rosly. E6564

BENEFIT CHAMPIONSHIP DOG SHOW,
September 9, in aid of the Alouette
Canine Club. Tickets—entry blanks from
secretary. Phone G4788.

7:30-11:45

BEST IN TOWN! IRVINE'S OLD-TIME
dance, Saturdays at the Shrine Auditorium, refreshments. 35c. 210-148

DANCE, SATURDAY, MODERN:
Charles Hunt's six-piece orchestra, Bunny Hall, 1305 Broad, 9 p.m.; admission 50¢.

5:30-11:45

DINN. AND DANCE—
EVERY NIGHT, AT HONG KONG CAFE,
Orchestra and pianist. Special Chinese dishes. Minimum charge 50¢.

MCMORRAN'S SEASIDE PAVILLION,
Cordova Bay, dancing every night; 8 p.m. to 11:45. Phone G3518.

PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF THE
Island Lodge, S.O.H. Hall, every Saturday, 8:30 p.m. prompt; good prizes; admission 25¢. 4071-148

RUTH CHAPTER NO. 22, O.E.S., D.A.R.,
Friday, September 8, Agricultural Hall, Saanichton. Let's Acres' orchestra, door prizes, refreshments. 50¢. 4056-148

11 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—GENT'S MASONIC RING, OUTSIDE
dust. Bulk. \$2.50 unit. Phone G2341.

LOLLIE DRY-RE-DRY CEDAR—ANY LENGTH
load, 2 for \$1.75. E6722. 114-26-61

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ALL FIR BLD.—BULK
\$2.75, sack \$3.75, unit, delivered in
two-unit lots. Phone 75-26-56

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BIG ONE-WEEK SALE
100 CDS. 100 INCHES BY BLOCKS AND
100 BIRCH AND SPRUCE SLABS FROM UP-
LAND mill. Never in water. All 12-inch. No
cedar, no split. Ready to burn. Beats
cordwood. Bulk wood in 100 lb. bags. \$4.
now \$3.50 cds. 100 ft. 6' C.D. 4069-26-54

13 EDUCATIONAL

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS (DO-
MINION). Intensive training, expert
coaching, highest results. Day and evening
classes. Sprott-Shaw School. G4512.

ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE—AUTUMN
Term starts Sept. 1. Tuition \$100. Regis-
tration fee \$10. Government, \$10. For
information and prospectus. Mrs. E. W. Maunsell, prin-

3917-26-48

STANDARD SCHOOL OF STENOGRAPHY,
Oak Bay Junction. Office open for
registration on and after August 15. Miss
Gladysne M. Dickson, G1824 or E638.

HILLTOP AND MAYO BROS. G3015.

50-26-52

14 BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

EXPERIMENTAL TEAMSTER AND
Delivery man. References required. A. D.
MacDonald, Sidney. 199-1-47

STOVE SALESMAN—CAPABLE OF
service and maintenance work. Apply Box
4318 Times.

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15 EMPLOYMENT

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW BABY
buggy. English make; cheap for cash.
Phone E9668.

50-26-54

FOR SALE—3 FINE LEADED STAINED
glass panels (18x24 inches), with frames
if desired. Used for window. \$100. Apply
Box 4341 Times.

50-26-54

20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED TRAINEE AS MAT-
RON in girls' school. Box 4356 Times.
4356-1-48

16 EDUCATIONAL

STANDARD SCHOOL OF STENOGRAPHY,
Oak Bay Junction. Office open for
registration on and after August 15. Miss
Gladysne M. Dickson, G1824 or E638.

50-26-52

17 MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET, TOOLS
E1029. W. Emery, 1367

18 PERSONAL

FRESHLY-EMLPTED LIQUOR BARRELS,
for wine or cider. Wilkinson, 241 Gorge Rd.

19 AGENTS WANTED

CHRISTMAS CARE AGENTS—ANY IN-
telligent man or woman with an office
or shop can make money showing
our most beautiful and exclusive personal
cards—three samples, books covering every
kind of article, housewares, including
a special gift catalog. Write to us for
a special gift catalog. No obligation.

20 DANCING

M. R. and Mrs. GEO. ROSALY, VIC-
TORIA's leading ballroom instructors
E4854.

21 MISCELLANEOUS

ROLLS MAZDA \$15. 26-26 IN SUITCASES
\$15. 50, 6-power primatic \$17.50, field
glasses \$6.75, 20-split \$12.25, 22-split \$15.75,
mudguards 20¢, pedals 39¢, Dunlop tires
\$1.75, boy's bicycle \$12.50, radio tubes \$1.25,
spectacles \$1.25, new night light \$2.75, Aaron-
son's Cut-Off Store, 1230 Govt. St. if
sold on a money-back guarantee. Our 25th
year special Jubilee assortment will catch
the fancy of even the prospeet. No obliga-
tion to buy. Write to us for literature today.

22 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BASEMENTS DUG AND PLOUGHING
done. Phone Albion 19W or G3397.

23 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
(Continued)

LIGHT H.R., NEWLY DECORATED 2-room suites, central E8034. The

CUTTION. \$105.

NORMAL STUDENTS—LARGE ROOMS:

Convenience; near Normal School. \$105.

1416-2-49

ONE TWO OR THREE CLEAN, PLEAS-

ANT housekeeping rooms, upstairs; good view; healthy, high location; near street car; very reasonable. E7489. 6-49

REITZ HOTEL, 110 FORT—BEDROOMS:

R suites; central; elevator. G7158.

9001-L

SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS, ONE

block High School; continuous hot water; inclusive terms; \$15 and \$20. G6487.

4366-2-49

2 BRIGHT ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR

housekeeping, 924 Collinson St.

3972-23-48

40 ROOM AND BOARD

A BERDEEN #4 MCLURE, AND C.

A water in room; excellent board. G7151.

114-5 Pemberton Ridge.

E183-4

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED BEDROOM

for business couple or two ladies, with or without board; every convenience. G3850. 3621-15-59

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOM IN

C quiet, private home, with board if desired; good home cooking; near street car; very reasonable. E7489. 6-49

ROOM AND BOARD, WITH USE OF

garage. 505 Government St. 4324-26-72

STUDENT DESIRES ACCOMMODATION

near Normal in return for services. A810. 381-3-58

SUNNY ROOM—TWO BEDS: PLEASANT

home; good board; near town. E8038. 3861-3-58

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY

young working man, near Oceanside. W. Box 318 Times. 216-3-50

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MONEY TO LOAN

A 5% NATIONAL OR PRIVATE OR

company loan. Lowest rates promptly arranged. Pemberton & Son Ltd. 625 Fort.

G8124. 4113-36-58

A MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE AR-

ANGED by us in any amount; repay-

ment to suit. Building loans & specially.

Low rates. Call or write. Separate charges also Dominion Housing Act loans.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

1118 Broad St. Phone G7171

218 SIMCOE STREET

We have the following amounts for first mortgage: \$500, \$800, 1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000 and \$3,000. Building loans, private and National Bank.

BROWNS SHOES LTD.

114-5 Pemberton Ridge. E183-4

HAPPY VALLEY BARGAIN

Reduced to \$950 for 6-room dwelling 1/2 acre land with trees. One cow and two horses may include. Electric light and city water, school, stores and transportation close by.

See T. B. Monk J. H. WHITMORE CO. LTD. 922 Government St. G415

NOTICE

The Public Schools Will Reopen At 9 a.m. on Tuesday, September 1, 1939.

HIGH SCHOOL

Applications for new pupils, other than those from the Elementary Schools of Oak Bay, can obtain application forms at the High School, Cranmore Road, or at the Secondary Board Office, 160 Avenue, and will return them duly filled in to the Principal as early as possible, together with the necessary Departmental Certificates of qualification for entrance to High School. The Principal will be in attendance at the High School on Wednesday, August 30, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, to receive applications and advise special interview regarding pupils.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

For the purpose of registering new pupils, the Supervising Principal will be in attendance at the Willowdale School on 938 Willowdale Lane, on Thursday, August 31, and at the Monterey Avenue School from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Friday, September 1.

All new pupils will be admitted on Tuesday, September 5, at the Willowdale School from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., and at the Monterey Avenue School from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

42 UNFURNISHED SUITES, ROOMS

A ROYLE COURT, 424 LINDEN AVE.—Unfurnished modern suite; bed-sitting room, dressing-room, dining-room, kitchen, three-piece bath. \$125. K. Stephens, 1211 Government St. G4127. 2014-4-45

43 ROOMS—HEAT, GARAGE, SEP-

TERATE, water, electric, etc. 2109 Vancouver St., facing Central Park. 4363-1-45

NEWLY DECORATED THREE-ROOM

suite; marine view; \$15 month. G7809.

THREE-ROOM SUITE—MODERN CON-

TINENCES; private entrance. 1417 Fernwood Rd. 4378-1-45

44 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

A ATTRACTIVE 10 ROOMS—PERFECT

condition; garage, furnace. Immediate possession. Rent \$35. 1712 Denman St. 227-1-45

G4092—REMOVING, \$1.50 per hour.

By sack or ton. R. Holt. 4308-1-48

HOUSES TO LET—120 LINDEN AVE.

6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water, heat, central heating, laundry. 120 Linden Ave., 6 rooms, \$25; 1508 Brooke St., 6 rooms (garage), \$20; Uplands, 9 rooms, \$60; 759 Queen Anne Ave., 5 rooms, \$25; 1201 Collinson Ave., 5 rooms (garage), \$25; 62 Logan Ave., 5 rooms, \$30; 1121 Collinson St., 6 rooms, \$35; 1569 Fair Bay Rd., 8 rooms, \$35; 1509 Fair Bay Rd., 8 rooms, \$35; 61 Howe St., 6 rooms, \$35; Stelly's Cross Road, 4 rooms, 5 acres, \$20. H. G. Dalby Co. Ltd. 434 View, Opp. Spence St. 434-1-48

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—ROCKLAND DIS-

TRICT first hot-air furnace, garage. Rental \$27.50 per month. Apply the Royal Trust Co., 1202 Government St. Phone E4126. 4134-4-48

UNFURNISHED COTTAGE—CEDAR

Hill direction; open any time; garden, chicken house. Box 4344 Times. 4344-2-49

1326 JOHNSON—FIVE ROOM COU-

TEGE, \$20; furnace. Phone G732-11. 4284-1-48

44 STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES

OFFICES TO RENT—SCATTERED BUIL-

DING, 1207 Douglas Street. Apply encloser at building or the Royal Trust Co. E4216. 14613-4-48

OFFICES TO RENT—HEART OF BUSI-

NESS SECTION; all conveniences; rental, \$10 per month. Apply the Royal Trust Co., 1202 Government St. Phone E4126. 3728-1-48

46 WANTED TO RENT

Real Estate

49 HOUSES FOR SALE

FIVE-ROOM MODERN HOME—WATER-

FRONT; entrancing view; beautiful tile

grate; built-in cupboards; central heating; two boats and outboard engine. Unfurnished, \$5,000; furnished slightly more. 2014 Esplanade, corner of Bowker Ave., Oak Bay. E8072. 4378-1-48

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SIDER TRADE for bungalow, large eight-room house, four bedrooms, large sunroom, central heating, two boats and outboard engine. Unfurnished, \$5,000; furnished slightly more. 2014 Esplanade, corner of Bowker Ave., Oak Bay. E8072. 4378-1-48

PROMPT ACTION IS ASSURED ON

RECEIVED daily for small homes. Let us have your listings, please. Our present list already includes very many attractive

and reasonably priced houses. Royal Investment Co. Ltd., 614 View St. Phone E2132. 4208-26-64

"A BUNGALOW"

SIX ROOMS AND BATHROOM.

In first-class condition inside and outside, with full central heat, hot-air furnace heat to all rooms, garage, fireplace, entrance hall, central hall, blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, etc. Price \$1,200. Located in a quiet residential area. Lot, 50x130. See photo and particulars.

OWNER e Royal Trust Co.

VIRGIN SOIL

full of leaf mold, with no weeds, and no fertilizing needed. This is what you will find at Kirkwood Acres on Cedar Hill Road. Plot of one acre or more at \$300 per acre. Terms as low as \$20 down and monthly payments. Let me give you a map with prices.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Dept.

1202 Government St. Phones E4126, E3130

SEE photo.

MISS G. J. MORGAN,

Secretary Saanich School Board

NOTICE RE REGISTRATION

OF PUPILS

The principals of the Saanich High Schools will be in their schools on the afternoons of Thursday and Friday, August 31st and September 1st, from 1 to 4 for the purpose of registering pupils in all grades.

WORTHY MATRON,

1500 FARNHAM ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

MONDAY AT 2 p.m.

MAINTENANCE

OAK BAY O.E.S. 42

MEMBERS of Oak Bay Lodge Order of

Elks No. 42 meet Monday, August 27th at

Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, for the

purpose of attending the funeral of our late sister, Mrs. Mary C. M. Davies.

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Change to **HILLMAN**

—and cut the cost of motor operation in half!

\$895

The world's lowest priced four-door, five-passenger sedan. Delivered here, fully equipped.

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
750 BROUGHTON STREET



"LIFE"—The New Permanent Wave

It brings new hope to women with "impossible" hair . . . hair that is very fine . . . with its miraculous new substance—"Penitine."

AVALON BEAUTY SHOPPE
1104 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE E 0522



MOTHER GETS A FOURESONE; THREE BABIES LIVE—"I was pretty much surprised," said Virgil Deschand, 25-year-old welder of Kankakee, Ill., upon hearing 23-year-old wife had given birth to

quadruplets. Mrs. Deschand is shown with three surviving babies—two girls and boy, all weighing less than four pounds. One of four, a boy, died hour and a half after birth.



BRITISH LEGIONNAIRES IN PARIS—Standard bearers of the 1,100 members of the British Legion who recently visited Paris as the guests of French ex-servicemen in the ceremony of rekindling of

the flame at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. This picture was taken as the British veterans marched toward the Arc de Triomphe to assist in the solemn ceremony.



MISSIONARY IS BUSY—Technically Rev. George Nelson's missionary duties were over when he boarded the Nascopte at Lake Harbor to come out on furlough, but at every stop the ship made he had to organize an outdoor service to catch up on the marriages and baptisms of the settlement. He's seen taking a baby's name, left, as other



Eskimo mothers and babies wait their turn at Cape Smith. Pretty enough is the Eskimo lass, right, but the Eskimo lad asks can she sew and cook and will she chew his sealskin mukluks to keep his footwear comfortable? If she can qualify in this practical test—and he can guarantee his ability as a hunter and provider they marry.



PATHFINDERS FOR GERMAN ADVANCE OVER MOUNTAINS—These Slovak troops, advancing through one of the few passes in the lofty Tatras Mountains, are perfectly at home in the

formidable terrain—which German officers are not. So the Slovaks, now under German command, are valuable as pathfinders for any German forces attacking Poland through this natural barrier on the Slovak-Polish frontier.



GRIM NOTE IN "BEAUTIFUL BLUE DANUBE"—Grim realism won over poetic fancy when the "Beautiful Blue" Danube River was strewn with deadly mines recently. Above, a diver of the Slovakian navy descends from a mine-laying dredge, near Bratislava.

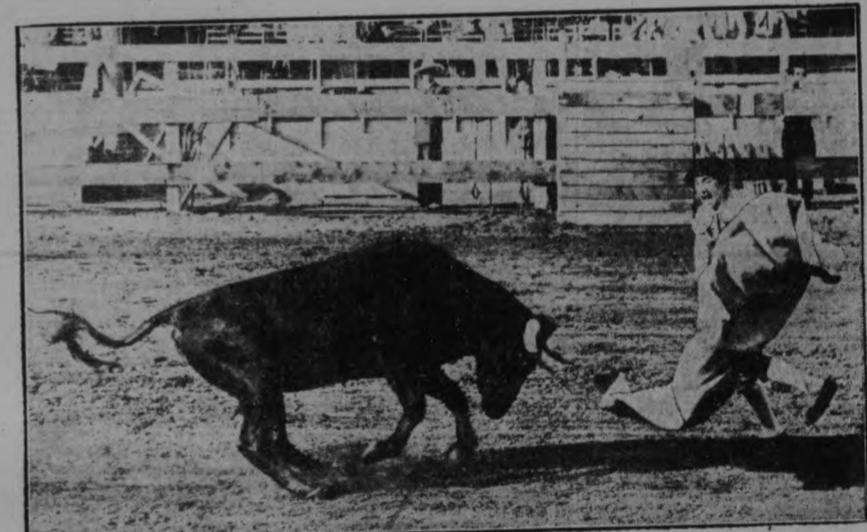


AS NATTY AS EVER—Major Anthony Eden, former Foreign Minister of England, looks as natty as ever in uniform, as he gives instructions to a dispatch rider. Major Eden, who served in the army during the World War, is with his battalion of Rangers (Kings Royal Rifles) in the New Forest, near Beaulieu.



PROTECTING "ANCESTRAL TRADITIONS"—Fearful lest the impending European prewar negotiations strip them of their liberties, these demonstrators were pictured in a Budapest street, carrying signs reading "Hungarians! . . . Watch

and protect your ancestral traditions." Meanwhile Count Stephen Csaky, Hungarian foreign minister, has returned to Budapest after talks in Rome and Berlin, with the statement "neither in Germany nor Italy did anyone demand or ask anything of Hungary or its foreign minister."



STAGES BLOODLESS BULL FIGHT—No blood and no comebacks from worried S.P.C.A. officials was the result of this demonstration of bloodless bull fighting staged by Sydney Franklin, Brooklyn matador. He exhibited his talent at the New York



DUTY CALLS LLOYD GEORGE—Twenty-five years ago, when David Lloyd George walked into Parliament as Prime Minister, he didn't make his way through anti-aircraft defences. But on Thursday last when he entered Parliament to hear Prime Minister Chamberlain ask for passage of the "emergency powers bill" he was glad to wend his way through the above anti-aircraft defence embankments, because they were indications of England's preparedness.



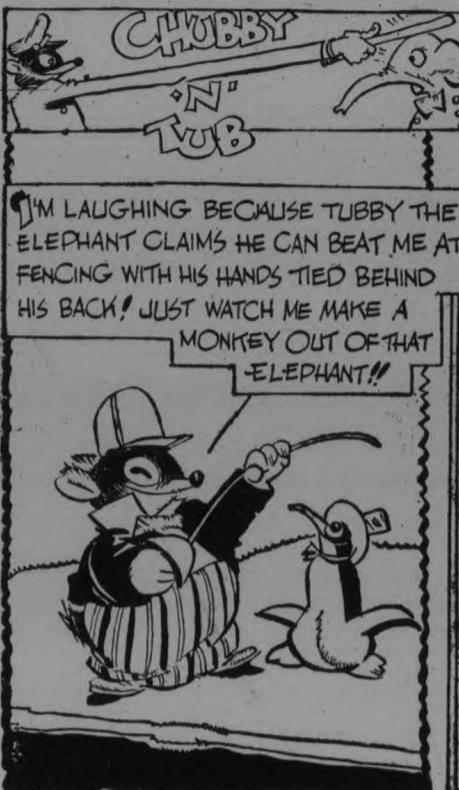
LEADER KILLS SELF—German Busch, youthful Bolivian dictator, whose bravery won him the title "Condor of the Andes," died August 23 after Propaganda Minister Mario Flores said the president shot himself in the temple. Flores stated President Busch had been "mentally" depressed because of "intense work during the past few days."

T.C.A. VICE-PRESIDENT—D. B. Colyer, chief technical adviser of Trans-Canada Airlines, who succeeds Philip G. Johnson, vice-president in charge of operations. Mr. Johnson, who came here two years ago from the United States to supervise setting up of the new line, is returning to the United States.

BLINDNESS BRINGS TRAGEDY TO ESKIMO—Navolla is the new Eskimo pilot at Lake Harbor, Baffin Island, where he is seen chatting with the Nascopte's skipper, Capt. Smellie. The tragic story of Mukivik, keen-eyed pilot, who for years guided white men's ships through treacherous shoals to

Lake Harbor, and who now is going blind, was heard by passengers on the Nascopte. Proud of his eyes, he refused to wear narrow-slitted bone "sun glasses" while on the hunt, and now he knows of the harbor doings only from the accounts he gets from Navolla.

THE COMIC ZOO



By Scarbo

Stories in Stamps



KOCH—VALIANT FOE OF WHITE PLAGUE
TO ROBERT KOCH, little hard-working Prussian bacteriologist of the 19th century, belongs the honor of organizing civilization's crusade against the white plague, tuberculosis.

His force, entrenched on the banks of a small stream, now called the Blood River, was attacked on December 16, 1838, by 12,000 warriors. After two hours the Zulus retreated, leaving 3,000 dead. But the battle of Blood River broke the menace of the Zulus in South Africa.

HARDSHIPS OF THE GREAT TREK are commemorated in the Union of South Africa stamp, above, rose and slate, of the Voortrekker series of 1938.

LITTLE POSSIBILITY of the release of any of the 35 U.S. stamps of the "Famous Americans" series before 1940 was indicated following Postmaster-General James A. Farley's announcement of the final selection of authors, poets, artists, educators, inventors, composers and scientists to be so honored.

The result was a conflicting mass of testimony, but in the end the well-proved experiments of the 39-year-old scientist were accepted.

Koch is noted not only for his isolation of the tuberculosis bacillus, but also for his achievements in bacteriology, his use of solid culture media, and exacting technique he followed. He made great advances in the study of anthrax, and he and his assistants discovered causes of cholera, typhoid, diphtheria, erysipelas, tetanus, glanders, pneumonia, epidemic meningitis and plague.

Koch died in 1910, at the age of 67. His portrait is shown on the Danzig stamp, above, black, one of a series of three commemoratives honoring heroes of science. The inscription translates: "Air and Sunshine for Tuberculosis."



BOER HOLIDAY RECALLS VICTORY OVER ZULUS

EACH YEAR, on December 16, Boers of South Africa celebrate "Dingaan's Day," commemorating the century-old oath of the Voortrekkers of 1838, that if God gave them victory over the Zulus, they would build a church and dedicate a day of thanksgiving.

That first "Dingaan's Day" was a crucial point in the history of the Dutch in South Africa. The Boers, fighting British anti-slavery laws, had begun, in 1835, their long trek across the veldt to new homes and new freedom in Natal and Transvaal. And in Natal they encountered Dingaan.

Dingaan was a Zulu chieftain, a formidable, crafty enemy. He had seized power after murdering his brother, organized his warriors into a powerful fighting force. Ruthlessly he massacred

emigrants, checking their advance.

Then Andries Pretorius came to Natal, rallied the Boers, and set out with 464 men to wreak delayed vengeance upon the Zulus.

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RED RYDER



By Fred Harman

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Horoscope

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1938

Good and evil planetary influences contend today, according to astrology. The morning hours may be less fortunate than those of the evening.

The stars smile on the clergy and seem to presage unity of action in widespread reform movements.

Women should benefit this evening, when they will exert their powers toward the preservation of world peace. The stars indicate much romance and hysterical sentimentality.

Musicians will be in extraordinary demand. Martial strains will inspire patriotic projects beneficial to the young.

Radio comes under planetary influences believed to presage drastic changes in broadcasting policies and improvement in the character of daily programs. Discussion of government problems will occupy more time than formerly, owing to a crisis which may arise.

This is an auspicious date for serious introspection and courageous acknowledgment of personal shortcomings. Families should make concessions to the good intentions of members.

Temperance movements will gain momentum and drinking will be less general than it has been recently. Fashion will frown upon customs that encourage waste.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of pleasant uneventfulness, though health of members of the family may cause concern.

Children born on this day probably will be idealistic and aspiring, but not inclined toward practical effort. Many of these subjects of Virgo are very artistic.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1938

Adverse planetary aspects appear to dominate today, according to astrology. News of a discouraging or alarming nature may cause uncertainty in business circles.

It is well to avoid signing contracts or financial commitments. The wise will avoid assuming added obligations.

Warning is given that collections may be slow for business men in the early autumn. The stars appear to presage lack of foresight on the part of many persons. This is a time to study your budget and to strengthen your grip upon paying jobs.

While the signs when the sun enters Libra next month encourage avoidance of the worst potentialities in world relations, Mars is in threatening aspect.

In England there may be unusual mortality among men and women of prominence. The loss of a noteworthy statesman will have wide repercussions.

The late hours today are auspicious for constructive work in which women are concerned. Household affairs are promising in regard to home repairs and refurnishing.

Industry continues under Saturn's influence, which inclines workers to insistence in their demands. Strikes of extraordinary significance are prognosticated.

The seers admonish men and women to think constructively. War fears should be overcome, though the future will be a period of unavoidable transition.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of emergence from difficulties. For some there may be troubles that merely preface joys.

Children born on this day may be sensitive and difficult to understand, but many of these subjects of Virgo are exceedingly talented. Their ruling planet is Mercury.

Wash Tubs



A FIVE-SECOND WORKOUT ON THE SET



Eleanor Powell, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's famous dancing star, is caught in action as she limbers up before going into a dance for her new picture, "Honolulu" (1) Eleanor takes her stance for a right-handed whirl. (2) She goes into a whirl. (3) The dance star gains momentum. Her plaited skirt indicates the increased action. (4) Notice the skirt as Miss Powell makes the complete turn at dazzling speed. (5) She

throws her weight to the right foot, preparing to execute the difficult split. (6) Give her room! She's on her way. Note the high kick in the step just as an extra Powell touch and also as an added limbering movement. (7) Finis! A perfect landing. And it all happens in less than five seconds. This is the definition of action in the Eleanor Powell dictionary.

Tales of Real Dogs ::

WIGGLES, THE WANDERER: And Some Other Dogs

Payson Terhune By Albert

I AM GOING to tell you about Wiggles, the Wanderer, today, and then a bunch of short and good and true dog-yarns instead of the usual single long story.

Wiggles belonged to four-year-old Donald Riedel, son of D. C. Riedel, of Erie, Pa. On October 1, 1938, the Riedel family moved from Erie to Pittsburgh, 150 miles distant. Wiggles was left with a neighbor until the Riedels could be comfortably settled in their home. This because a lively dog underfoot does not help out much in the speed and efficiency needed in arranging furniture and rugs and carpets.

Also, there would be no fair chance at so busy a time to get him accustomed to his new quarters nor to the neighborhood. He might easily stray and be lost. This was explained very carefully to little Donald, who wept at thought of being separated from his canine chum for even a single night.

His father and mother promised the grieving child that his play-fellow and room-mate, Wiggles, should be sent on to him at Pittsburgh, just as soon as the house could be set to rights, whereas Donald bravely dried his tears and said goodbye to his chum—"for just a few days."

But when the "few days" had passed and the dog was sent for, the neighbor with whom he had been left for safekeeping wrote that Wiggles had disappeared. When the news was broken to

Donald, the youngster knelt down beside his bed and prayed most earnestly and tearfully that God would send his pet back to him. Then he cried himself to sleep.

Every night for the next five months and more, the child knelt and prayed for Wiggles' return.

With absence, his loved pal's memory grew no fainter in Donald's mind. Always he grieved; always he prayed.

FOUND HIS WAY HOME

One morning in late March of this year, Mrs. Riedel went to the front door to open it for the day. There on the porch lay Wiggles.

He was thin and dirty and foot-sore, as from long and exhausting wanderings. Naturally, it had not taken him nearly six months to cover the 150 miles that lay between Pittsburgh and Erie—that would have been an average journey of less than a mile a day.

No, evidently he had lost his bearings often or had traveled in circles or had been caught and tied and had had to bide his time to escape. But the miracle of it all is: how did he find his way to his owners' home?

Never before had he been anywhere near Pittsburgh. And even if he had been familiar with the town, how did he know the Riedels were there? And how did he find his way unerringly to the porch of their home?

That is one of the myriad canine mysteries which never can be cleared up. Nor did Donald

bother to puzzle his young brain over solving it. It was enough for the child to realize joyously that his prayers had been answered and that his dear comrade had come back to him.

SPITZ

Here is the tale of another dog which traveled a long way—four times as far as did Wiggles—but which had a homing instinct to guide him, that Wiggles had not had:

Walter Clack of Pasadena had a Spitz, Snowball by name, which he took with him on a motor trip to Odessa, Texas, 600 miles away.

When the time came to start back, Snowball had wandered off somewhere and could not be found.

After a long and fruitless search, Clack started homeward without the dog. That was in March of 1938.

Nearly nine months later, Snowball found his way home. He was worn out and in disreputable condition, but instinct at last had guided him to his master's house. How? . . .

Scarcely a month goes by without the appearance of some newspaper announcement of a cash legacy left by a fond owner to a favorite dog. One of the latest of these accounts told of a cross-breed named Yaqui, whose owner,

Mrs. Della Richmond of Tucson, Arizona, died bequeathing a trust fund of \$5,000 to be used for the care and upkeep of her elderly pet.

The will was duly probated

by Judge William G. Hill in the Superior Court at Tucson.

Less smoothly ran the course of a bequest made by Mrs. Marion B. Springer of Woburn, Mass. A lost airedale strayed into the front yard of her home some years ago. Mrs. Springer adopted him and soon she looked on him as her best and most cherished friend.

In her will, she left him one-half of her \$40,000 estate. In other words, the once-homeless airedale was heir to \$20,000. The dead woman's relatives contested the will. A compromise was made, by which \$5,000, instead of \$20,000, went to the dog. . . .

Often, human foundlings have been left on doorsteps, with pathetic notes pinned to their clothes—notices bespeaking good treatment for the waifs, but the first recorded case of the kind in Dogdom occurred not long ago in Shell Knob, Missouri.

When the Rev. Charles Van Zandt of that place tried to climb back into his automobile after a pastoral call, he found a furry and friendly brown dog curled up on the seat. This, although the doors of the car had been closed shut when the minister had left it. Pinned to the dog's collar was a note that read:

"Won't you please give me a home? I am good-natured, three-and-one-half-years old, and need a home. My name is Brownie and I'll do tricks for you. Please don't scold me. I love children."

"All honor to the Rev. Mr. Van Zandt!" Instead of throwing the dog into the street or driving him to the pound or turning him over to the police, he hunted around until he found someone who would

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"—and you've got to be a little hardboiled nowadays."

take Brownie and give him a good home. The recipient was Frank Kimball, one of the clergyman's friends. . . .

A divorce decree was granted in Worcester a year or two ago on queer grounds. The plaintiff was Mrs. Edward G. Prouty. In her complaint she declared that her husband often let her go hungry in order that he might make certain all his 15 dogs had plenty to eat. . . .

ACUTE APPENDICITIS

A wire-haired fox terrier named Cy was brought to the Angell Memorial Hospital by his owner, Robert Snodgrass of South Hanson, Mass., to be treated for an ailment that is almost unheard of among dogs. The terrier had a case of acute appendicitis. An emergency operation was performed in a rush and Cy got well. . . .

Moses Bryant, a farmer, of Yadkinville, N.C., had a big police dog to which he was devoted and which was so emphatically a one-man dog that Bryant was certain he never could live without his master.

So the farmer made friends

death, the animal should be put to sleep and buried with him. Soon afterward, Bryant died. The dog was chloroformed, then was placed in a casket and interred close beside his dead owner's body. . . .

Haddonfield, N.J., suffered from the depredations of some apparently mischievous early morning marauder, who followed the milkman on his route and upset bottles left at doorsteps. A watch was set. The marauder proved to be Spot, an English setter. Spot upset each bottle, lapped its split contents, then went on to the next all the way down the street.

"ALBERSTON SILVER GLOW" Winner's bitch and best sporting in show.

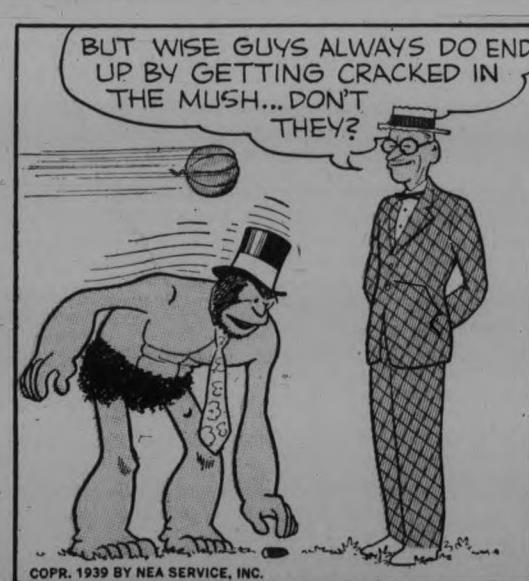
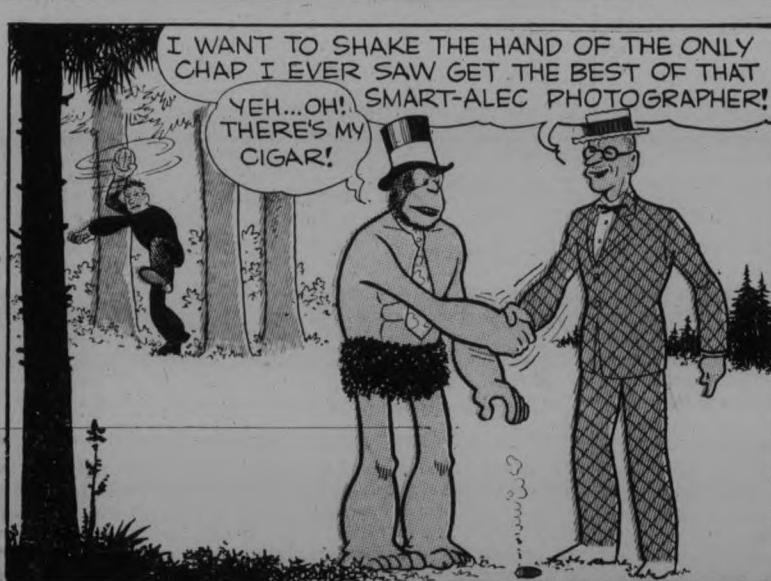
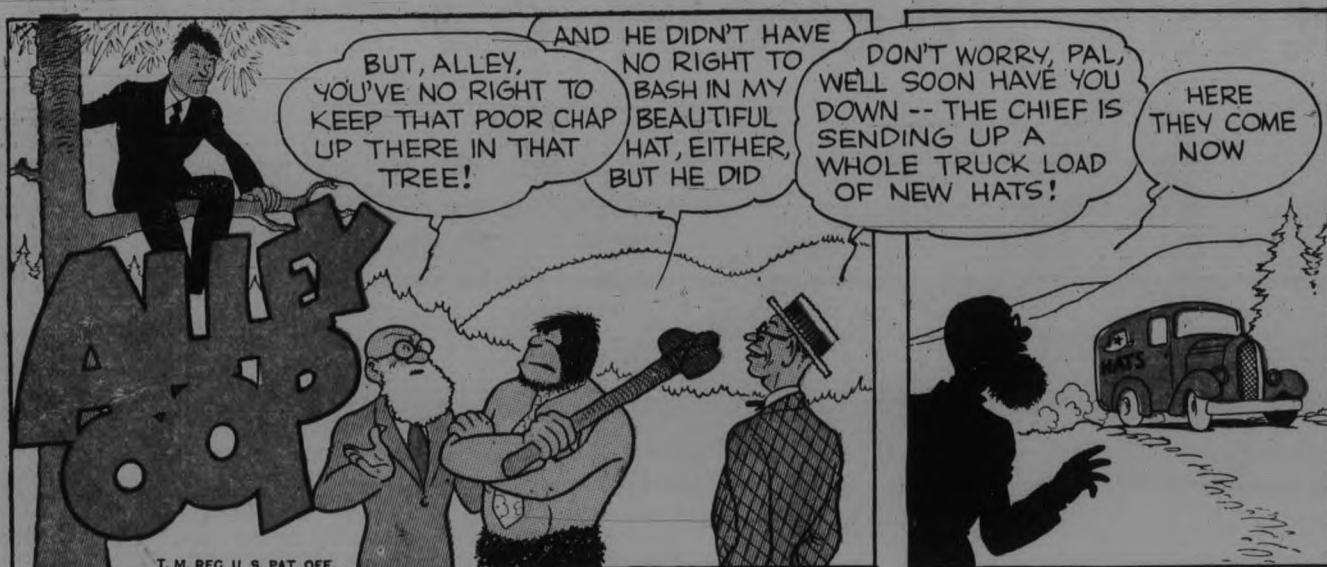
"TULLOUGH RASCAL" Winner's dog and best breed, and many other prize winners at the Duncan Show Saturday, Aug. 18.

CONDITIONED ON

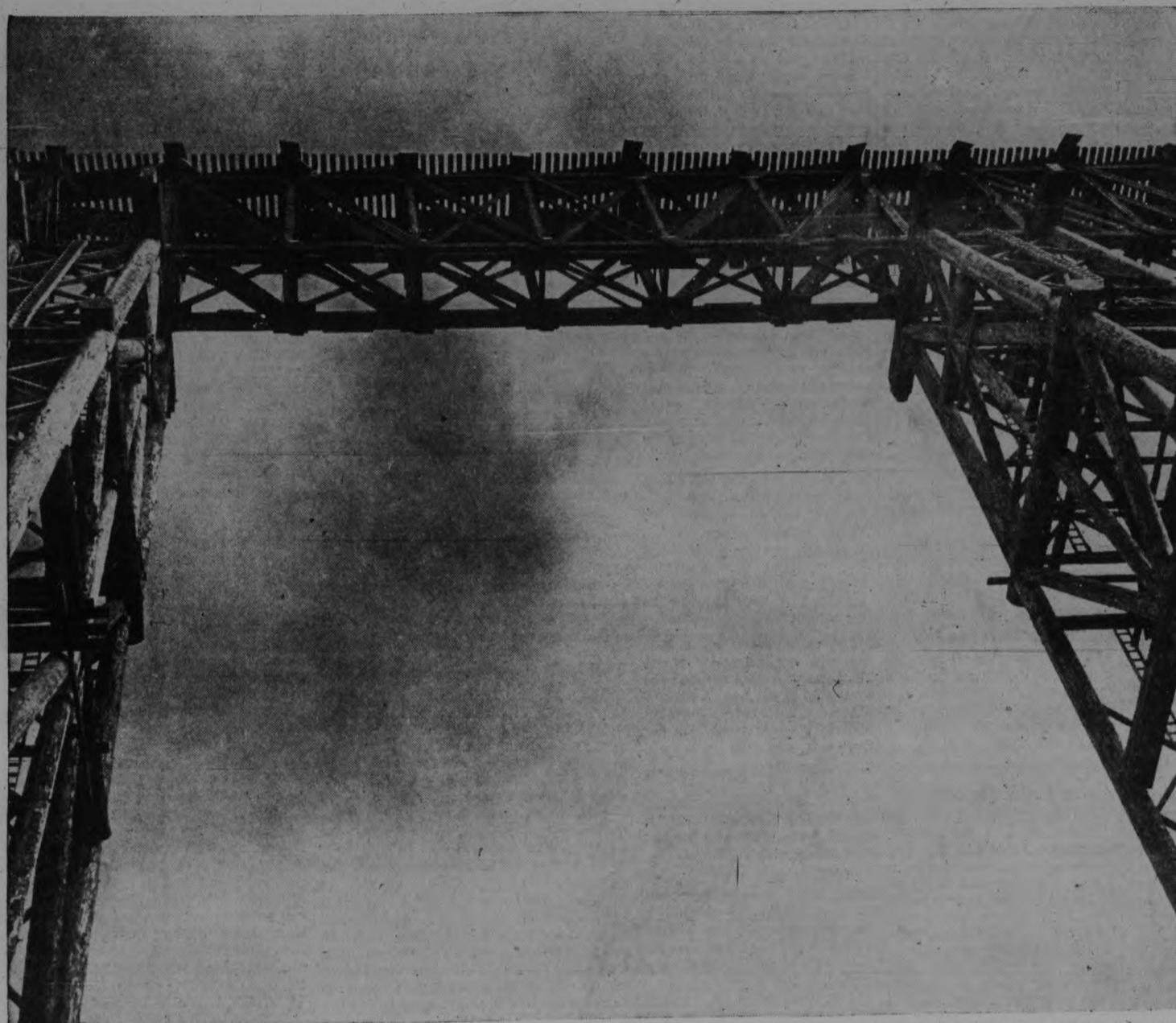
Nu LIFE

MacFarlane Drug COMPANY

Cor. Johnson and Douglas Sts.



World's Highest Wooden Structure at Victoria's Side Door



AMONG THE CLOUDS, 240 FEET UP—Twice the height of Victoria's tallest building, and 10 feet higher than the roadway of Vancouver's First Narrows Bridge, stands this railway crossing of Bear Creek Canyon, on the new 15-mile railway just completed by the Malahat Logging Company to run inland from Port Renfrew. It is the highest-towered, all-wooden structure in Canada, and, for that matter, in the world. It is considered a marvel of engineering ingenuity, credit for which goes to Kelso Blakeney, Victoria, engineer in charge; Russell Mills, 38, former University of Washington forestry professor and resident manager for Malahat Logging Co., and Al Kallberg, construction foreman.

It represents part of the investment of \$5,000,000 made by the First National Bank of Everett, Wash., in the development of the southern part of this island, Victoria's hinterland. Because this and other developments on the West Coast within the 50-mile radius of Victoria are so important, Victorians are now awaking to the urgency of the completion of the West Coast Road to Port Renfrew. Only 19 miles remain to be constructed, but civic bodies find it hard to get the politicians moving. This highest bridge here pictured is one of 16 trestles along the railway.



Construction train makes a test trip over the structure. Engineers report the structure proves itself to be solid, the wooden beams bearing the strain like steel.



Close-up shot showing construction details of Bear Creek Bridge, near Port Renfrew, probably the highest wooden structure in the world.

'Beautiful, But Cruel,' Girl Hiker Describes Canada

By NORA HARRIS
Taber, Alta.

OUT ON THE DRY PRAIRIES, under the ironic smile of the summer sun, my mind goes back to the delightful rains that fell unappreciated in British Columbia and on Alberta's mountains. It is very hot here.

I remember the hiker who once longed for a glimpse of sun. I think of the soggy woods of the Big Bend road with their luscious moss, masses of dainty ferns, and beds of yellow violets and many other flowers. The road there was a strip of deep-churned muck.

I said it was quite romantic traveling through so much mud. The men teased about that and said: "Dear mud, how can I ever live without you," and so forth. And now, dear mud, I think you were really rather pleasant.

BEARS ARE STRONG, TAME

A friend wrote to me, "Give my love to the wild animals."

I reply, "I have seen no wild animals on the prairies except gophers. Do you love gophers?"

It was too late to give her love to the animals in the mountains, but I fancy they won't miss it. The bears at Banff, where I stayed some weeks ago, were very strong, but certainly not wild. They were just gluttons. Once, a large plank studded with spikes was planted in front of the meat house door (the chief point of attack for these marauders). Mr. Bear came along, stepped on it, said "Ouch!"

He sniffed his paw, stepped



Give my love to the wild animals.

again, uttered a few swear words in bear language, dug up the plank and hurled it far into the forest. Then he calmly went about his dinner.

One comical mama bear used to play with her two cubs until some tourists came to stare at them. Then she stuffed them into the branches of a tree and sat on her rump at the foot, scratching her leg unconcernedly while the circle of campers rushed off to buy her candy and pop.

The average tourist simply goes into raptures over any wild ani-

mals. But to me, people are the most interesting creatures of all. The more I see of them the more fascinated I become. It is a funny thing to me that people should leave a thirsty girl standing in the sun and buy two bottles of pop for a bear.

I MEET MR. UPHILL

I have traveled the last two months with almost continual sound of running water in my ears. I saw many silent lakes and pools lie contemplating the trees, mountains and sky. I was amazed to see the wonderful color of the

mountain lakes, particularly Lake Louise, as seen from above. It looked like a great sheet of brilliant blue enamel. I had always thought that all water was colorless, and the color of the water was almost entirely due to reflection. It never occurred to me that there could be water with color in it, and such brilliant color at that.

Suddenly from the land of many waters I found myself on the dry prairie, having been submerged for two or three days in clouds of road dust that exceeded the Vancouver fogs in density and dirt. I saw cars approaching me on the road, then I saw them no longer, but only heard a rapidly diminishing roar.

Oh, for the moist pleasantness of fog!

One evening, after a hot day of ignoring motorists, two men in a car going in the opposite direction stopped to inquire where I was from and where I was going.

One of the men proved to be Thomas Uphill, M.P.P. He said there was something mentally wrong with me for having left Victoria. He was so concerned that he insisted on driving me back to the last town, Natal, about six miles away, to obtain a ride for me.

WATER AT \$3 A TANK

Next day I arrived at a village called Retlaw, some 30 miles from the road. About half that distance was very dry land, with nothing in the fields but weeds, Russian thistles, mustard, fox-tail grass, sage, cacti, and everything else that stock won't eat.



Suddenly I found myself on the dry prairies—empty fields of weeds, Russian thistles, mustard, sage, each as far as the eye could see.

I went up to visit a crippled relative who, with the aid of a crutch, has farmed a few miles from Retlaw for many years. I found a grey-haired, toothless man swinging about on his crutch harnessing horses to haul some water. His drinking water he fetched from a neighbor's well about a mile away, his own well having been submerged in a stagnant pool; his washing water he fetched from the irrigation ditch where his horses were bathing.

A neighbor of his, another bachelor who had picked me up near Retlaw, taken me to a restaurant there for supper, and driven me on to my cousin's farm, offered to drive for the drinking water.

We drove to the specified well and found it uncovered, with dirt and drowned gophers in it.

We drove far again to the next farm. They said they had no well. They paid \$3 a tank for drinking water and hauled it several miles. Their water for household use had to be hauled a great distance, too.

The next neighbor, as far away again, had a good well, but the water was very alkaline.

And I thought some people I visited near Princeton were hard up when they had to haul water from the river a few hundred yards away!

This being a wet year, the crops are growing for once in that dry, irrigated area. They are cheerful, these farmers; they expect the crop to be good this year, enabling them to pay most of their debts, and leave them enough seed to put in a larger crop next year.

There are always two or three good years together, they say, after about a dozen bad years. Another crop or two, and they would be able to get out of the country.

HOUSE CLEANING

When I first approached my cousin's shabby little group of buildings, I horrified the neighbor man by asking: "Which is the house?" Nearly all buildings in that part of the country are very poor and weather-beaten, and a large percentage of them are deserted.

In the morning, after sleeping in the hay, I saw the interior of the shack. There were two rooms, with a path of piles of junk and

dirt through them, and a third room barely accessible.

My cousin was busy scrubbing pots and pans when I entered. He cleared a place large enough to eat in, produced porridge, freshly baked muffins (good, too), 10 boiled eggs, honey, marmalade and cocoa. He had been up since 4:30 a.m. and had called me at 6 a.m.

He excused the dirt by saying: "If I don't get my house cleaning done on Sundays, I don't seem to get it done at all, and I went to church with some neighbors last Sunday."

This man is well educated, from a good family, reads a great deal, has taken a large part in the community life, and is a school trustee. He is handicapped, of course, and has to work long hours on his farm for a meagre living, yet he lives in a place I should think has almost gone past all possibility of cleaning and tidying.

In the afternoon he said: "I've been house cleaning." I was surprised and wondered what he had cleaned. Then I noticed that on most of the exposed part of the floor, which was of old linoleum covered with sheets of cardboard, there was only a comparatively thin layer of dirt where before there had been about an inch.

There are hundreds of such people working long hours for just a bare living. I have seen crippled people killing themselves with work. I have seen hundreds of people with a strained, tired look about the eyes, yet always appearing cheerful. I find few people who are really living; they are only existing, and existing on hope at that.

I am not yet one quarter of the way across the country. It could be a paradise. It is so very beautiful. But it is sometimes very cruel.

MUSIC**Some Charming Gramophone Music; Is the Art of Singing Declining? Music In Germany**

By G.J.D.

"A pianist must give 100 per cent of his heart and personality to his playing, but the piano retains only 5 per cent. My problem is to play for radio so that I will not lose that 5 per cent in the transmission of my music."—Jan Chernivsky.

THROUGH THE GRAMOPHONE recently has been liberated. Among the many recordings are included some songs presented by Lily Pons and Richard Crooks. The latter, by the way, is now on the first lap of a world tour.

The former has recorded within the last four weeks four little songs which should prove of more than usual interest to those searching for something new, particularly the song attributed to Marie Antoinette, "Chanson de Marie Antoinette." The other three are "Les Papillons" (The Butterflies), "Pastorale" and "Bird Song" with a flute obbligato, by Frank La Forge.

The two songs recorded by the popular tenor are "Good-bye" (Rosetti-Gabrilowitsch) and one of Bach's loveliest arias, "Bist du bei mir" (If Thou Be Near), long a favorite of Mr. Crooks.

Some gay music of another day, when life perhaps was brighter and happier and the pace of living more comfortable and leisurely, is that of the three ballet pieces for orchestra (played with much success by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra): 1, Minuet from "Platee" (Rameau-Mottl); 2, Musette from "Les Fetes D'Hebe"; 3, Tambourin, from "D'Hebe" (Jean Marie Le Clair). These Rameau ballet pieces are arranged for modern orchestra by Felix Mottl, who lives in the "Hall of Fame" for the masterly workmanship of his orchestral arrangements.

Perhaps these lively, light and colorful pieces may find their inclusion in the much-needed repertoire of the local Philharmonic Orchestra at no distant period of time. The want of new music in any newly-organized instrumental group is one of the anxieties of its management and its conductor.

Local salon groups may also look in the direction of two favorites—Foster's "I Dream of Jeanie" and "Carmen" Intermezzi, by Blazet, a type of music that is exceedingly active and responsive just now—arranged for violin, cello, flute and harp.

MEDIOCRE SINGING

E. HERBERT-CAESAR, in Musical Opinion, has been writing on "The Decline of Singing." In summing up he declares that the effects of the decline in every country are: 1, mediocre singing (with few exceptions) due mainly to faulty technique; 2, lack of knowledge; 3, partial lack of knowledge as regards vowel formation; 4, almost total lack of knowledge of the principle of vowel-mixing; 5, lack of knowledge, total or partial, that the correct and only way to sing is by conscious, deliberate adjustment of the vocal organs for every pitch with every vowel, and 6, that it is only after the production of the initial tone that the brain is able to determine and then release and regulate the exact amount of breath necessary to feed that tone, be it piano or forte, by direct orders to the breathing machinery. He says, too, that the present generation must face the hard facts of the decline. All this should prove interesting to young local students who are seeking the truth.

FUTURE OF THE DIVINE ART

WHAT HOPE, THEREFORE, remains for the future of this divine art and the resuscitation of the true vocal technique? What means wherewith to arrest this fearful decline? Perhaps before the actual end of the decline of singing is in sight there may arise an international society for the improvement of vocal technique, to be pooled in the common interest of members: teachers and persistent vocal students. But as long as the world lasts there will always be praises in song. The art of singing is a fixed art, in spite of the "findings" of physiologists, and the individual who attempts to revolutionize and "modernize" by personal ideas and methods. After all, results can only be measured by developments.

MUSICAL AFFAIRS

D ESPITE THE INTERTWINED politics of Germany and that country's warlike preparations and outstretched arms of "Home to our Mountains," its musical traditions are seemingly not forgotten. Here is a brief glimpse of its musical affairs last season:

At Berlin, a new opera, "Peer Gynt," by Werner Egk, was given with great success at the State Opera. Over 1,000 new operas, symphonies, choral and instrumental works, moreover, were submitted to the jury appointed to select the works to be performed at the Nazi music-days during the present year.

At Bonn, the birthplace of Beethoven, a monument to the master was unveiled at the end of the year.

Vienna had many symphonic performances, and a special concert commemorating the anniversary of Mozart's death.

Munich had an "overwhelming success" of "Carmen." Bayreuth decided that its festival should consist of 29 performances instead of the usual 19. The annual Bruckner Festival took place at Leipzig, from May 21-24, and some outstanding musical events took place at Dresden, Bremen, Salzburg (festival) and Stettin.

Give Nellie An Old-fashioned PicnicBy NELLIE L. MCCLUNG
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WE HAD A PICNIC in the park last week. We ate at long tables under the gnarled oaks that make a pattern against the sky. They have a historic significance, too, for it is generally believed that all the oaks on Vancouver Island were planted by Drake and his men, a hundred years ago.

Great green lawns (kept green by watering) run down to the sea. Across the straits, we looked at the stately Olympics, snow-capped and blue with shadows. We could hear the boats coming into the harbor, sending out their deep-throated whistles, and could see the little boats rocking in the wash left behind, like white butterflies.

Out on the waterfront the benches are always full of people who spend the afternoon there, with their books and string bags. Many of them are prairie farmers and their wives, who promised themselves through their busy years, that they would some day go and look at the sea as long as they liked. There must be years of longing in that rapt silence, and complete detachment.

In the coves below children play, and in the evenings beach fires burn. No matter how still the day is, waves break into foam as they slap the rocks, and always there are sea gulls waiting to see if the bench-sitters won't share with them the contents of the string bags.

IF ANYONE REMEMBERS

Further around the shore to the east, Ross Bay Cemetery lies, protected from the sea by a stone wall. Every day there are visitors there, laying flowers on someone's grave, and at the gate, cars bearing foreign licensees, are parked. I think of that line in Maeterlinck's "Bluebird," where he says: "No one is dead if anyone remembers."

Much poetry has been written by our local people (some of whom were with us at the picnic) about these historic places, and quotations broke out, naturally, as we sat beneath the oaks. When my turn came, I had to say, "pass," for the only verse I could remember was a bit of doggerel describing the last resting place of eminent Victorians, beginning: "Peacefully here in this hallowed ground

They sleep alone, and they all sleep sound." But I could not lower the tone of the meeting with this.

However, I did get in when the theme shifted to Beacon Hill Park, for I remembered James Morton's lovely verses, where he compares the golden broom on the hills to the burning bush which Moses saw.

He speaks not now in thunder tones

As when the beauty rolled, But soft as brooks on mossy stones

He strikes these harps of gold. With incense breathed in reverent hush.

He speaks in every burning bush."

There were half a dozen of us, who, for various reasons, were exempt from service, and so we sat on the benches letting other people carry us ham sandwiches and cherry pie.

A BLACKENED POT

The conversation turned to picnics in the abstract, and it was generally agreed that picnics are not what they used to be. They are too easy now, with tea brought in great shining thermos vases—and with people eating from paper plates and spoons which need no washing.

We liked best the picnics where a fire was built on stones, and a blackened pot rested on a bent pole, in which the water was boiled, so that the tea had the odd willow leaf in it when it was served. We liked the cups, too, that had red or blue yarn on the handle to show ownership, and where there was a certain healthy rivalry in the matter of cooking.

I wished I could get one of Mrs. MacCharles' raspberry tarts or Nellie Henneberg's lemon cookies. That was picnic fare which need lives in memory!

Picnics then had dramatic possibilities, local color, even scandal. I remember a neighborhood quarrel that began when one woman accused another of going home from a picnic with "a full basket."

The Pioneer picnic at Manitou, Manitoba, held on July 1, with a concert at night in the skating rink, was an event which shook

the neighborhood. It began at 10 in the morning, and if a dance followed the concert, ended at sunset the next morning.

One of our company declared that picnics have no chance of survival, and we could not talk her down. She said that picnics belonged to the era that is passing, and will be revived only once in a while for anniversaries and pageants in old home week, like maypoles and hoop skirts, for there is a new conception of comfort forming in the minds of people today.

Why should any person listen to speeches at a picnic, when they may be heard more comfortably at home on the radio? Even children do not need picnics any more, school work is made so pleasant for them that every day is a picnic.

In the future there will be no sharp division between work and play in any one's life. The whole level of life, she said, will be raised so high that special occasions will disappear. Television will do away with visiting, or going to the theatre, or public meetings of any kind, for why should any one walk or drive to see a friend or a play if you can achieve the same result by turning a dial. She was sure all telephones would soon be equipped with scanners.

AN EFFORTLESS FUTURE

"We will probably all be living in community houses, and eating our food in pellet form, and so there will be no work to do, and no excuse for wanting a change or a rest."

Attic Salt Shaker

THE PASSING ON OF Lord Howard of Penrith—better known as Sir Esme Howard, former British ambassador at Washington—recalls a story he told about Bismarck. As a young man, Lord Howard was private secretary to Sir Edward Malet, British ambassador at Berlin. It seems that the famous Iron Chancellor "always used to converse with Sir Edward Malet in English, and his English, though very fluent and perfectly clear, was sometimes rather quaint in its pronunciation."

"If A is success in life, I should say the formula is: A equals X plus Y plus Z, X being work and Y being play."

"And what?" Mr. Woolf asked, "is Z?"

"That," answered Einstein, "is keeping your mouth shut."

THIS STORY of Mark Twain and the old lady in the Pullman should not be let die, says Cyril Clemens—and I think you will agree with him—in "Mark Twain Wit and Wisdom," a collection of 154 stories and anecdotes about the famous humorist:

Exhausted to the point of extinction by a very full day in Chicago, Mark boarded the night train for New York and retired to his berth at once for (as he fondly thought) a long night of blissful repose; but just as he was slipping over the border-line between waking and sleeping he heard an old lady's voice wistfully soliloquizing and telling herself how thirsty she was, with the regularity and persistence of the ticking of a clock.

"Oh, I am so thirsty!"

AT LAST, unable to bear the nuisance any longer, Mark got up in his nightclothes and groped his way the length of the cold, dark car to where the drinking water was kept. Filling a glass, he carried it back to the elderly victim of loquacity and thirst. This good deed done and a payment in heartfelt thanks from the old lady duly pocketed, Mark got back into his berth and pulling the blankets up over his head with a deep sigh of relief and content snuggled down to sleep. But just as the sandman was bending over him a now all-too-familiar and accursed voice began to exclaim and kept it up at minute intervals the rest of the night:

"Oh, I am so thirsty!"

THERE IS the greatest solidarity among magicians, declares A. H. Kober in "Star Turns". For instance:

Houdini had an engagement in Essen, Germany, and was fetched from the train by a fellow artist who had known him years ago in America. The train arrived early in the morning, and when the two artists arrived at their lodgings they found that the garden gate was still closed.

"Wait a moment," said Houdini to his friend. "I'll see if we can't get in."

The friend turned his back and it took only three seconds for Houdini to unfasten the gate. The conventions of the craft do not allow one to spy on the tricks of a colleague.

Another Arlen anecdote—one this one told by George H. Doran, the publisher (in his reminiscences)—has it that Irvin S. Cobb once introduced the novelist to a luncheon gathering with these words:

The pessimist in our party said we needn't ever worry about the level of living being too high—was would attend to that. What with Germany and Italy in Europe, and Japan in the Orient ready to take us over.

Seven o'clock came then, and the two dissenters left us to go over to a car to hear the news, and we settled down to enjoy the fragrant beauty of the evening, letting no mournful yesterday, or menacing tomorrow distract us.

As this was a gathering of prairie people, we talked about the beauty of the land we had left, the ripening grain, the wild geese going south, as Edna Jaques says: "A silver arrow etched against the night."

And then someone quoted Anne Marriott's description of the young wheat in the spring.

We examined these quotations, as quilt-makers look at the prize-winning quilt at a fair, and we approved of them in design, color and stitching.

"The wheat in spring was like a giant's bolt of silk

Enrolled over the earth;

When the wind sprang

It rippled as if a great broad

snake

Moved under the green sheet

Seeking its way outward to light."

And so you see it was a pleasant time we had at the picnic. The place, the quiet evening, the fellowship of old friends, all contributed. But above all else, it was a pleasant time because there was good talk.

BOOKS**Günther's 'Inside Asia'**
Of High News Value;
Tells Why Japan Fights

A book of 658 pages surveys the vast continent from Japan to the Near East and Palestine. A large section of it is concerned with Japan and her policy, and thus has news-value.

Actually, this air of being topical is not confined to the pages about Japan. The entire book is as fresh and "newsy" as a popular newspaper, for it tells of what is happening now in all the countries with which it deals. It tells, too, of the men who dominate these countries—their background, character, aims—appearance—for, as the author points out, personality is almost as important in Asia as in Europe.

Mr. Gunther has a great talent for conveying personality. He has, too, as readers of his famous "Inside Europe" will remember, the power of making everything he writes intensely interesting. A survey of Asia could have been heavy going had it not been the work of Mr. Gunther; as it is, this is a book which you will not be able to resist reading once you have begun it.

The starting point is Japan. Then we visit Manchukuo, the strange state of 30,000,000 guinea pigs; peep at Asiatic Russia; proceed to China; go next to the Philippines, the Malay Peninsula and Siam; turn westward to the gigantic complex of India; inspect Iraq and the Middle East; and conclude in the Near East and Palestine.

WHY THEY FIGHT

His verdict on Japan is this: "Japan is on the march. The march is cruel and vigorous. Japan has the youthful obstreperousness, plus a unique sense of discipline, of an expanding state; it combines with the 'legitimate' reasons for expansion a strong religious impulse, a kind of divine imperial mission, which makes it doubly formidable. Nothing will stop Japan except force—force stronger than Japan's—or, conceivably, a spiritual upheaval following grave military disaster."

Japan's foreign policy is the expression of its urgent will to expand, he explains, and is based on three factors—first, economic shortages at home; second, population pressure; third, political considerations, which include ethical and semi-religious considerations. But, he adds, it is "rather difficult to call Japan a 'Have-not'."

A correspondent of the Paris newspaper Excelsior was recently permitted to ask nine Japanese soldiers why they were fighting in China, Mr. Gunther relates. These were their answers:

1. It is the Emperor's wish.

2. The Chinese have broken a treaty with us.

3. My regiment was ordered here.

4. Japan is overpopulated.

5. No idea.

6. Because the Chinese attacked us.

7. The Emperor ordered us to fight.

8. The honor of Japan is at stake.

9. We wish to restore order in China.

"EXTRAORDINARY HUMAN BEING"

China—the largest country, with the longest civilization known to mankind—is, according to Mr. Gunther, in the grip of a convulsion party of disintegration, partly of rebirth. The Chinese, "surviving a terrible ordeal, are in a state of metamorphosis."

He describes the "savage poverty" of China—"incontestably the most terrible in the world"—and states that about 2,000,000 people die there of starvation every year. Despite this, the Chinese have great powers of vitality and endurance. In addition to poverty, they withstand floods, disease, famine, invasion from outside, civil wars, physical discomfort, physical labor almost unparalleled elsewhere in the world—and "thrive cheerfully and multiply."

One of the most interesting personalities in China is W. H. Donald, "a most extraordinary human being."

Donald, Mr. Gunther relates, "has saved the lives of various Chinese ambassadors; he helped overthrow the Manchus, and with his own hands dragged the guns into position that blew them out of Nanking; 30 years ago he helped Madame Chiang (wife of the Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek) and her sisters adjust their pigtail; he wrote several of Sun Yat-sen's early proclamations; he first revealed Japan's '21 Demands' on China, and almost single-handed brought China into the World War in 1917; . . . he held the balance between the Young Marshal and the Generalissimo at Sian; he sings lullabies to children of missionaries; he helped unseat the usurper Yuan Shih-Kai in Peking in the counter-revolution of 1916; he has been matchmaker to Chinese politicians, confidant to generals, handyman to war lords, and the bottomless receptacle of more news, information, chitchat, and above all, state secrets, than any foreigner who ever lived in China.

STRANGE ENTRY

"The incredible Donald, let it be said further, speaks no single word of Chinese. He has never bothered to learn the Chinese for as much as 'please' or 'be damned to you'. He never touches

Fingerprints Never Vary Through Life

Hair Becomes Valuable



Here's what happens to some of the hair that finds its way to barber shop floors—it goes into the manufacture of amino acids, building blocks of nature from which life-essential proteins are made and which have a variety of uses in science. The photo shows a laboratory assistant cleaning a tub of hair.



After treatment with hydrochloric acid, impurities are removed with a filter. Later the acids are isolated, purified, tested for purity and end up in bottles whose contents are worth as high as \$1,000 a pound.

By ROBERT D. POTTER
THE WORLD'S most valuable handprints belong to a little-known, retired photographer, W. N. Jennings, who now lives not far from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Simple impressions of the lines and ridges of his own palm and fingers, Mr. Jennings' handprints have value because they were taken 50 years apart. They are the world's oldest in this important respect. Absolutely identical, they establish, once and for all, that fingerprints do not change their pattern throughout life but furnish a permanent method of identification.

This is one of the basic concepts behind the science of dactyloscopy, as the art of fingerprint identification is known.

PIONEER TROUBLES

Fingerprinting as a method of criminal identification has had no easy row to hoe in establishing itself in its present pre-eminent position in the world of anti-crime. When Scotland Yard in 1901 went over to dactyloscopy, there was early trouble in the courts where defence lawyers argued that there was a grave risk of identical fingerprints existing.

Sir Francis Galton, who with Sir Edward Richard Henry developed the first practical system of fingerprint classification, showed mathematically that two identical prints could hardly exist, for there were 64,000,000 different fingerprint patterns possible. So far, among millions upon millions of fingerprints now on file throughout the world, no cases of similarity have been found, which bears out the mathematics of Sir Francis.

The second obstacle which fingerprinting had to overcome to gain acceptance was more difficult to refute. It hinged on the question, "Granted, that each individual in the world has a different fingerprint pattern, may not this pattern change with time as the person grows older?"

PRINTS 28 YEARS APART

Best early evidence that the fingerprint pattern was permanent came from the eminent British scientist, Sir W. J. Herschel, who possessed prints of his hands taken 28 years apart. These showed absolute identity, but the time-span was judged to be too short to be conclusive. The German anthropologist Welker at Geisen later came out with his handprints taken 41 years apart, which likewise proved unchanged with time.

The 50-year prints of Mr. Jennings had their beginnings back on April 19, 1887, when a group of men adjourned from meeting of Philadelphia's Franklin Institute to Lauber Rathskellar at 9th and Filbert Streets, as was their custom.

On this occasion Mr. Jennings took note of a chance remark



—Courtesy Institute of Applied Science.

WHICH OF THESE IS HALF CENTURY OLD?—Here are enlarged fingerprints of Mr. W. N. Jennings taken 50 years apart. The one at the right was made early in life and the other prints beside it only recently. Their identity shows that fingerprints form a lifelong means of identification; a fact never proved over so long a span of time.



W. N. Jennings, retired Philadelphia photographer, owns the world's most valuable fingerprints. His palm prints, taken 50 years apart, have been found to be absolutely identical.



Row after row stand the files of fingerprints in this one small section of the identification division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington.

widely adopted throughout the world.

Unfortunately the Bertillon system served no usefulness for the young criminals who had not yet maintained their maturity of growth.

Just as serious, it was found that taking the required measurements was a task for an expert if the findings were to mean anything, different police departments obtained different measurements on the same man and sometimes there were differences when the same man was measured twice by the same police official.

WILL WEST CASE

But it was the famous Will West case which doomed Bertillon measurements. In 1903 Will West, a Negro, was committed to the penitentiary and shortly was sent to the record clerk for Bertillon measurement and photographs. Although denying he had been in prison before, the clerk had a hazy recollection of his face and on searching the Bertillon files came back with a card bearing the name of William West, colored, and a photograph

virtually identical with the prisoner.

Will West, the new prisoner, continued to deny the card was his and when the clerk turned it over he found that William West was already in the same prison, having been sentenced to life imprisonment there in 1901. When confronted, the two Negroes, both with nearly similar names, turned out to be virtual doubles.

Their Bertillon measurements were almost completely identical except that one was about a third of an inch taller than the other. A comparison of the fingerprints, in contrast, showed great differences easily leading to proper identification. Thus the "West Brothers"—as the case became known although the two men were not related—did their part in proving the superiority of fingerprint identification.

Rodents Most Common Mammals

Explorers coming back from Africa tell of huge elephants and monstrous gorillas and vast herds of hooved game. When North America was still a nearly unknown continent, explorers found this land, too, filled with uncountable numbers of strange and wonderful four-footed beasts.

Bison and elk and beaver and bear are mostly gone now, yet any rural neighborhood will still have, in its fields and timber patches, plenty of furry quadrupeds to hold your interest. Even city parks and suburban yards have their population of small mammals.

"Mammals" is a word we use somewhat self-consciously; it is a bookish word, smacking of the schoolroom. We are more likely to equate it with "animals"; but the latter is an inclusive term that denotes all living things that are not plants, so for our four-footed neighbors in hair or fur there is no good name but mammals.

Majority of the mammals we are likely to see in our summer roadside and field-crossing wanderings will be members of one natural group or family, the rodents: rabbits, squirrels, chipmunks, woodchucks, prairie dogs, even porcupines and beavers, are all rodents, as are the commoner but less popular mice and rats that are uninvited guests in and about man's dwellings.

Rodents are a successful zo-



Typical is the woodchuck, mythical manipulator of hypothetical quantities of timber. Under his other name of groundhog, he gets plenty of attention on one day of the year, February 2.

logical family (as success is measured by survival) largely by virtue of two things: Excellent adaptation to a vegetable diet, and a high rate of reproduction. The one insures that they will always have food, the other, that they will be able to close up any gaps made in the ranks of their population by natural foes and disease.

Outstanding in their equipment as vegetarians are their front or incisor teeth, a pair of self-sharpening, self-renewing chisels in either jaw. These are the tools that enable mice to live on seeds, squirrels on nuts, beavers on the

bark of trees. If you find a bleached skull in the course of your ramblings, you can determine instantly whether or not it belonged to a rodent by looking at its front teeth.

Where you find an abundance of plant-eating animals, you will almost inevitably find along with them a second animal order, the carnivores and flesh-eaters. Familiar domestic examples of this family are dogs and cats.

Wild cats you are not likely to see, though they are not uncommon in many parts of the country; they are just too canny and

Skid Mark Convictions

Skid marks are being used by police to convict reckless drivers involved in accidents in much the same manner as fingerprints are used to help convict criminals.

Through a skid chart devised by W. W. Harper, California police physicist, officers investigating accidents are able to determine with a remarkable degree of accuracy the speed of the cars involved. The chart makes it possible for an officer of average intelligence and with a few lessons to apply the laws of physics and mathematics to determine the speed of an automobile from the physical evidence, in this case the skid marks left on the pavement.

shy to let human beings see them, and they do most of their hunting at night. We in the west see (and even more frequently hear) wild dogs: coyotes.

Anywhere in the country, however, you have a fair chance to catch a glimpse, once in a while, of a fox, which is a kind of a second cousin of the dogs.

Another branch of the carnivores comprises the short-legged, long-bodied creatures like weasels, martens, otters—and skunks. The skunk, by the way, does not really rate the terror in which most people hold it. If you meet a skunk, don't molest it and it won't molest you. Its

ammunition is too expensive to waste in mere casual shooting just for amusement.

Spots Vanish Before Your Eyes



An overturned cup of coffee is quickly removed, with a damp cloth, from a snowy white evening gown, leaving the fabric quite spotless, as shown at right. The dress material was treated with a recently perfected water repellent (zelan) which, according to the inventors, differs from other water repellents in that its effect lasts throughout any number of cleanings. Furthermore, a fabric which has been so treated requires less frequent cleaning, retains its original freshness through long years. The discovery promises to be as revolutionary in the fashion world as the recent invention of nylon (long-wearing) stockings.



Time to Swing Into Summer Jam Session

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

DO YOUR JELLIES JELL? Do you get in a jam when making jam? Does putting up preserves get you down? The reason may be that you don't understand the art.

The basic rule is, of course, to follow a tested recipe. But if you know the relation between cause and effect in making your jams, jellies or preserves, you can control your product to suit your individual taste.

Most recipes advise quick boiling to avoid caramelization of sugar and a stronger flavor. However, if you like stronger flavor, then boil your fruit slower.

If you are making jam from two fruits and prefer the flavor of one to be stronger than the other then add more of the fruit you prefer and less of the other. As long as the total amount of fruit is the same you have not departed from the recipe and the result will be a jam flavored to your own liking.

VARIETIES OF PRESERVES

The distinction between jams, jellies, preserves, marmalades, conserves and honeys is not very definite, but the following general definitions may aid in a better knowledge of the art of preserving.

Jams are made from crushed fruit cooked with sugar until the mixture is thick and more or less homogeneous.

Preserves resemble jams but are made from whole small fruits or pieces of larger fruits cooked in sugar syrup until they are clear.

Preserves are usually of a thinner and less homogeneous consistency than jams.

Marmalades are fruit jellies with pieces of fruit suspended in them.

Conserves are made from two or more fruits, one of which is usually a citrus fruit, with raisins and often nut meats added.

Jellies are made from fruit juices only.

Honeys are first cousins to preserves, made from soft-fleshed fruits such as peaches, plums, quinces and apricots. The fruit is put through a food chopper and cooked with sugar until clear and somewhat transparent.

SELECT FRUIT CAREFULLY

Select and prepare fruit for your jam and jelly making carefully. Well-ripened, yet sound, berries and soft-fleshed fruits make the best jam.

Fruits for jams and jellies



The dream of all thrifty housewives—line after line of glass jars filled with jams and jellies and relishes made from the rich fruits and vegetables from their own or nearby gardens and orchards.

should be carefully washed and all damaged parts discarded. If signs of spray residue are noticeable those parts should be cut out of the fruit as washing may not completely remove the residue on apples, quinces and similar fruit. Wash berries quickly and lift the fruit out of the water instead of pouring the water off, as most of the dirt settles at the bottom of the container.

Quick Apple Pepper Relish (10 or 12 servings)

One small can pimientos, 1/2 green pepper, 2 large sweet onions, 3 cooking apples, 1/2 lemon, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon celery salt, 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves.

Place pimientos and pepper in fine strips. Slice thinly onions, apples and lemon. Add lemon juice and heat to boiling in a 1 1/2-quart saucepan. Add sugar, celery salt, and nutmeg; boil gently for 20 minutes. Serve as a meat relish.

Spicy Bananas (8 to 10 servings)

Three-quarter cup vinegar, 30 whole cloves, 2 1/2 cups sugar, 1 small stick cinnamon, 6 bananas.

Place vinegar, cloves, sugar and cinnamon broken in pieces into a 1 1/2-quart heat-resistant glass top of stove dish. Boil about 10 minutes or until thick. Cut bananas in half crosswise and

slice in half lengthwise; add to hot syrup and simmer about 1 minute.

This fruit relish makes a delightful accompaniment to sliced lamb or veal.

Tomato-carrot Jam (Yields 8 half-pint jars)

Seven pounds tomatoes peeled and sliced, 3 1/2 cups grated young carrots, 7 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, three 2-inch cinnamon sticks, 1 teaspoon whole cloves.

Place tomatoes and carrots in kettle and cook until tender. Add sugar, salt, and spices, tied in cheesecloth bag. Cook, stirring frequently, until clear and desired consistency is reached. Remove spices and pour into hot sterilized jars and seal at once.

Tomato-apricot Jam (Yields 10 half-pint jars)

Three-quarter pound dried apricots, 7 pounds tomatoes peeled and sliced, 7 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, three 2-inch cinnamon sticks, 1 teaspoon whole cloves.

Cover apricots with cold water and soak overnight, or simmer 10 minutes. Drain. Grind or chop fine. Place apricots and tomatoes in kettle and cook, covered, 15 to 20 minutes, or until tender. Add sugar, salt, and spices, tied in a cheesecloth bag.

Cook, stirring frequently, until clear and desired consistency is reached. Remove spices and pour into hot sterilized jars and seal at once, or pour into hot sterilized jelly glasses and cover immediately with paraffin.

Tomato-pepper Relish (Yields 7 pint jars)

Twelve medium-sized carrots, grated, 4 cups boiling water, 8 pounds tomatoes peeled and sliced, 4 pounds light brown sugar, 1 teaspoon whole peppers, 1 tablespoon whole allspice, 1 tablespoon whole cloves, 4 2-inch cinnamon sticks, 5 green peppers diced, 5 sweet red peppers diced, 6 medium-sized onions diced, 1 quart vinegar.

Cook carrots in water until ten-



Small glasses of clear herbal jellies of thyme or rosemary or other garden herbs make ideal gifts when decorated with lacy paper and pale green ribbons.



Concord grapes make subtly flavored jams and jellies. Sterilized hot glass jars, large kettles, standard measuring cups, plus the purple fruit, are essential parts of the preserving season.

Concord grapes, 1/4 cup vinegar, 3 cups sugar, coloring, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup light corn syrup, 1/2 teaspoon fruit pectin.

Pour 1 1/2 cups boiling water over 2 tablespoons dried herbs. Cover. Stand 15 minutes. Strain to remove herbs.

Measure infusion into 3-quart saucepan, adding water if necessary, to make one cup. Add vinegar and sugar and mix.

Pour over hottest fire and while mixture is coming to a boil, add coloring to give desired shade. Use coloring which fruit acids do not fade. As soon as mixture boils, add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for 1/2 minute. Then immediately remove from fire, skim and pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Seedless Blackberry Jam

(Yields 10 half-pint jars)

Two large oranges, 2 cups water, 5 quarts blackberries, 6 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon salt.

Cut oranges in sections, remove seeds and grind, using medium-coarse knife of food chopper. Place in kettle, add water and sugar, covered, 20 to 30 minutes, or until tender.

Place blackberries in another kettle and cook, covered, until tender. Rub through fine sieve.

Add oranges, sugar and salt to pulp and cook over low flame, stirring until sugar is dissolved.

Cook, stirring frequently, until clear and desired consistency is reached. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal at once.

Blueberry-Pineapple Jam

(Yields 9 half-pint jars)

Three oranges, 2 quarts blueberries, 1 quart crushed pineapple, 6 cups sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, four 2-inch cinnamon sticks.

Cut oranges in sections, remove seeds and grind, using medium-coarse knife of food chopper. Measure blueberries, oranges and pineapple into kettle and cook, covered, 20 minutes or until tender. Add sugar, salt and cinnamon and cook, stirring frequently, until clear and desired consistency is reached. Remove cinnamon, pour into hot sterilized jars and seal at once.

Dried Herb Jelly

(Makes about 4 medium-sized glasses)

One cup herb infusion (using either rosemary, thyme, sage, tar-

ragon or marjoram), 1/4 cup pared peaches, 9 cups sugar, 1 1/2 cups light corn syrup, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup light corn syrup, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

With sharp knife, remove rind and white skin from grapefruit, cutting round as in paring an apple. Shave off and discard about 1/2 of the white part. Put remaining rind through food chopper. Place rind, soda and water in pan and bring to a boil and simmer 10 minutes longer.

Drain. Cut out sections of grapefruit, remove seeds and membrane, and cut in small pieces.

Peel about 5 pounds fully ripe peaches. Grind, using medium-coarse knife or food chopper. Measure. Place rind, pulp, peaches, sugar and salt in kettle. Cook, stirring frequently, until clear and desired consistency is reached. Pour immediately into hot sterilized jars and seal at once.

Red Currant-Mint Jelly

(Makes about 11 glasses of 6 fluid ounces each)

Fresh mint from the field or garden gives a delicate herbal flavor to jellies.

Five cups (2 1/2 pounds) juice, 7 cups (3 pounds) sugar, 1/2 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare juice, crush about 4 pounds fully ripe red currants. Mash mint. Do not remove leaves from stems. Measure one cup of mint and 1 cup water to crushed currants. Bring to boil and simmer, jars. Seal at once.

Blueberry-Pineapple Jam

(Yields 9 half-pint jars)

Three oranges, 2 quarts blueberries, 1 quart crushed pineapple, 6 cups sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, four 2-inch cinnamon sticks.

Cut oranges in sections, remove seeds and grind, using medium-coarse knife of food chopper. Measure blueberries, oranges and pineapple into kettle and cook, covered, 20 minutes or until tender. Add sugar, salt and cinnamon and cook, stirring frequently, until clear and desired consistency is reached. Remove cinnamon, pour into hot sterilized jars and seal at once.

TASTY SHORT CUT

No names named, but this was discovered by a cook too lazy to put pans of water on to boil; that if you cook peaches until they are soft, then plop an egg on top of them for a few minutes, the result is a poached egg artistically studed with the green pellets. All of which looks nice on toast and makes people think pleasant thoughts about your culinary ability.

Peach-Pineapple Honey

(Yields 8 half-pint jars)

Two quarts prepared peaches, 2 cups crushed pineapple, 7 cups sugar, 1 cup light corn syrup, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Peel about 5 pounds fully ripe peaches. Grind, using medium-coarse knife or food chopper. Measure fruit, sugar, corn syrup and salt into kettle and cook, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved.

Cook, stirring frequently, until clear and desired consistency is reached. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal at once.

SOME FANCY SWEETS

Some of the "fancier sweets" in your preserving week are honeys and conserves which should top the list.

Peach-Grapefruit Honey

(Yields 13 half-pint jars)

Two grapefruits, 1/2 cup water, 2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup light corn syrup, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Peel about 5 pounds fully ripe peaches. Grind, using medium-coarse knife or food chopper. Measure fruit, sugar, corn syrup and salt into kettle and cook, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved.

Cook, stirring frequently, until clear and desired consistency is reached. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal at once.

DAISY DIX:

Let 'Gran' Have Her Fling; Over-solicitude Makes Her Old

not now since my loving children have taken my health into their hands. They feed me on dietetic messes, which would reconcile anybody to an early death. They see to it that I get the proper vitamins and the right number of calories. It is, 'Mother, you really must eat your spinach even if you do loathe it'; 'Mother, you mustn't drink two cups of coffee'; 'Mother, you must go to bed at 10 o'clock,' or 'Mother, it is time for your afternoon nap,' until nothing but the grace of God keeps me from throwing things at them.

WANTS TO HAVE HER FLING

"And, worst of all, I am never allowed to go anywhere by myself. No matter how inconvenient it is to her, one of my devoted daughters sacrifices herself to trail me wherever I go. I can't go shopping alone. I can't go to a movie alone even in the daytime. And as for going off on a trip or to a resort hotel alone or with a companion of my own age, it simply can't be done. Yet how I would enjoy it!

"For no matter how much we love our children, we don't love being bossed by them. We don't like being treated by them as if we were imbecile dotards. They cramp our style, and sometimes it takes a good deal of doing to be thankful that you have loving children to take care of you."

Undoubtedly millions of other women whose children, with the best intentions in the world have enslaved them, feel as my correspondent does that they would like to swap a good deal of filial devotion for a little personal liberty. And this is what makes the Grandmothers' Night-out Club meet a long-felt want.

DAUGHTERS DO THE SHOPPING

"And it has been years and years since I had a hat or a dress that I liked, because I have to wear what Susan and Jenny approve of, and their taste is not my taste. I want to look more like something out of Vogue than the picture of Whistler's Mother. But as long as my dear, dutiful daughters insist on doing my shopping for me you don't have to be told that my clothes are always sombre and 'dignified'.

"I used to be a gourmet, but

that this condition is present,

the doctor can perform a Cae-

sarian operation to deliver the baby before the dangerous hem-

orrhage starts.

This mortality could be cut to a very low figure, Dr. Dipple believes, if every mother had an X-ray made during the last three months before the child's birth is expected. When the X-ray shows

that this condition is present,

the doctor can perform a Cae-

sarian operation to deliver the baby before the dangerous hem-

orrhage starts.

DAISY DIX:

DO YOUR JELLIES JELL?

</div

Grandmother's Delights Are the Fall Rage

By MARIAN YOUNG

FOUNDATIONS which give the figure a long, slim waistline, rounded hips and a high bosom are the big news in corset departments. The nipped-in-at-the-waist silhouette, prominent at the turn of the century, is revived in New York and in Paris, and corsets to dramatize it also are more than faintly reminiscent of bygone days.

This doesn't mean, however, that heavy steel stays are used in modern foundations. Or that we will be fastening back lacings to the bed-post, holding our breaths and pulling with all our might in an effort to achieve an 18-inch waistline.

Not at all. But lacings are used, front and sometimes back. Light boning isn't frowned upon. Light-weight girdles of elastic materials often are finished at the top with lightly boned bands—four or five inches wide—which flatten the diaphragm as well as nip-in the waistline and, of course, will not roll over and down.

BONED CAMISOLES

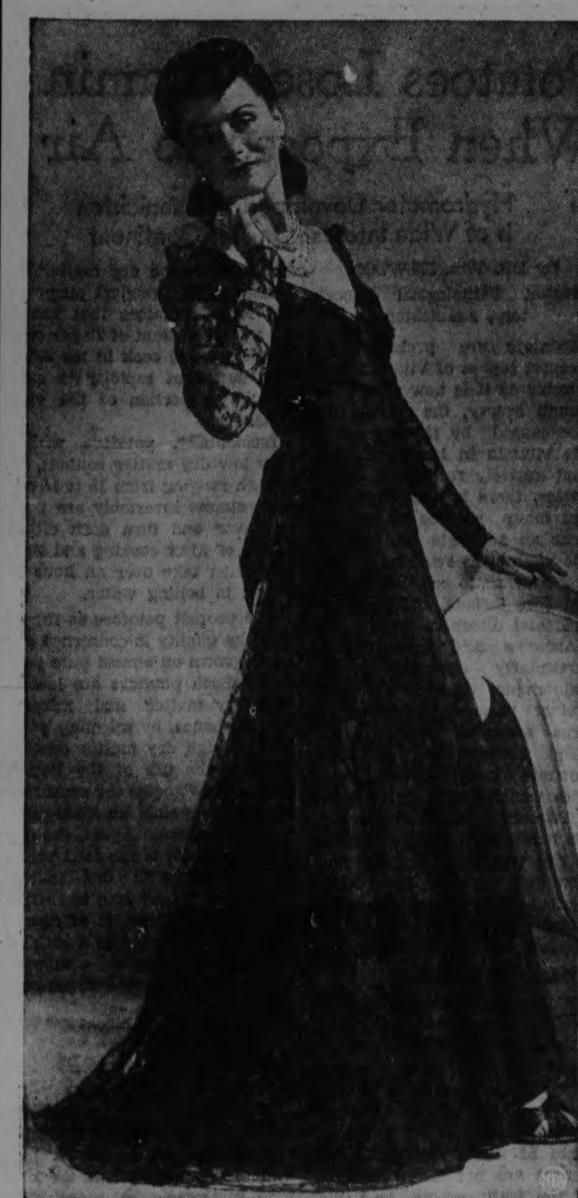
There are boned camisoles, also to flatten the diaphragm and prevent bulging over of flesh at top of corset. There are elongated brassieres which may be fastened down to the front of girdles. Then there's the new short corset—really short. It molds the waistline but covers only the top of hips.

All girdles for all types of figures are higher than formerly. If you have no waistline, they give you one. If you have a pretty nice one, they dramatize and further enhance its small proportions.

All-in-ones for large as well as small women are beautifully curved and figure-molding through the middle. This is the time to revise your thinking along the lines that foundations are supposed to flatten hips and thighs and get used to the idea that they are supposed to make the waistline tiny and to control but not flatten the hipline.

Bustles are big fashion news now. However, lest you—not to mention the men in your family—become alarmed at the thought that you will look like a portrait of grandmother next winter, comparing these two photographs should allay your suspicions. They prove beyond a doubt that 1939's bustle gowns are adaptations rather than copies of the bustles of the 1890's. That is, so far, at least.

The Gay Nineties gown, above, is a basque waist bustle affair of faille and lace. The bustle goes on separately. Left, is its modern counterpart, designed by Marie Berger, also combining faille and lace. The bustle effect is achieved by a huge bow of the latter fabric.



How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
CLEVER DEFENDERS RETAIN LEAD TO CHECK DECLARER'S LONG SUIT

THIS IS THE 10TH misplayed hand I watched recently. First, the declarer is to be complimented on his nice hidden entry play. Nevertheless, the contract could have been defeated.

West went up with the king of diamonds on the opening lead, and declarer won the trick with the ace. He then led the club and finessed the queen. When it held, he cashed the ace and led a small club, on which he made the very brilliant discard of the spade queen. He had discarded

Hand 10

♦ K Q 5 3	♦ K 10 4 3	♦ A J 9 7	♦ 10
♦ 9 6 5	♦ K 8 4 3	♦ J 8 2	♦ 2
♦ 9 4	♦ A Q 8 6 5 3 2	♦ A Q 8 6 5 3 2	Rubber—Both vul.

Hand 11

♦ 9 7 4 2	♦ N	♦ E	♦ 10 8
♦ 9 6 5	W	S	♦ A Q 7
♦ K 8 4 3	E	Dealer	♦ Q 10 6 5
♦ 9 4	S		♦ K J 7

Hand 12

♦ J 6	♦ A 10 8	♦ K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ J 5	♦ A Q 9 7	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J 4	♦ Q 10 6 5	♦ J	♦ A 9 7
♦ J 3	♦ K 10 5 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 13

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 14

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 15

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 16

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 17

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 18

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 19

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 20

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 21

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 22

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 23

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 24

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 25

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 26

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 27

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 28

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 29

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 30

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 31

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 32

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 33

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 34

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 35

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 36

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 37

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 38

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 39

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 40

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ J 9 8 4
♦ J	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ J	♦ A 3

Hand 41

♦ A 10 5 4	♦ J 8 2	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J
♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ J		



Farm and Garden



Veteran Jersey On Saanich Farm

18-year-old Cow Still Producing Milk and Calves

Pet W. Has Given 51 Tons Of Milk in Lifetime at Duncan and Mt. Newton

By J.K.N.

A dignified old cow, still doing her duty nobly and going to pasture each day with her younger sisters, is Pet W. of Glenora, 18-year-old Jersey owned by Ian Douglas of Mount Newton Cross Road.

That is a venerable age for any cow, but when she is still producing milk and calves and needs no special care, her record becomes worth special mention.

Pet was bred by Miss Waldon of Duncan and for 13 years was Bossie of the Waldon herd. All those years she wandered around the roadsides, grazing where she could, and seven times was grand champion at the Duncan Fair.

She has many excellent daughters and on the Douglas farm is milking well and in good health and able to qualify for an R.O.P. record, which is exceptional for a cow her ripe age.

51 TONS OF MILK

Sired by Brampton Aviator, Pet has, in her lifetime, given 102,855 pounds of milk and 5,965 pounds of fat, which is 146 times her weight in milk and nearly nine times her weight in fat.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas have computed that during her life Pet has been milked steadily for 97,600 minutes, which means someone has sat under her, on an eight-hour day basis, about six and a half months.

A really remarkable record lovely old Pet has set up. She has never been special care—in Duncan she must have walked for miles and miles during her 13 years with the Waldon herd. She shows no signs of her age and present indications are that she will keep healthy for several years yet.

SPLENDID SIRE

Sire of the Douglas herd of fine Jerseys is five-year-old Brampton Favorite Sport, imported by Mr. Douglas from B. H. Bull & Sons, Ontario, when he was six-months old.

He has won many fine records and 15 of his daughters are at present giving milk on "Thrive Farm." A Class AA bull, he took second place for two-year-old Jerseys at the Victoria and Vancouver fairs in 1935, took the Grand Championship and was judged first prize aged bull at the Willows Exhibition last year. On that occasion he beat the Grand Champion bull from the Vancouver Fair, a bull never beaten in the ring before.

Sport was sired by Brampton Sporting Standard, who was junior champion, first senior bull calf and first in R. of P. class at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto in 1932. At the Royal Winter Fair in the same year he was reserve junior champion and first in the R. of P. class. In 1934 he was grand champion at the Canadian National Exhibition and the following year was grand champion at the Victoria and Vancouver exhibitions and first in the junior get-of-sire in Vancouver. Valued at \$5,000, he was then sold to Nicholas of Melbourne, Australia.

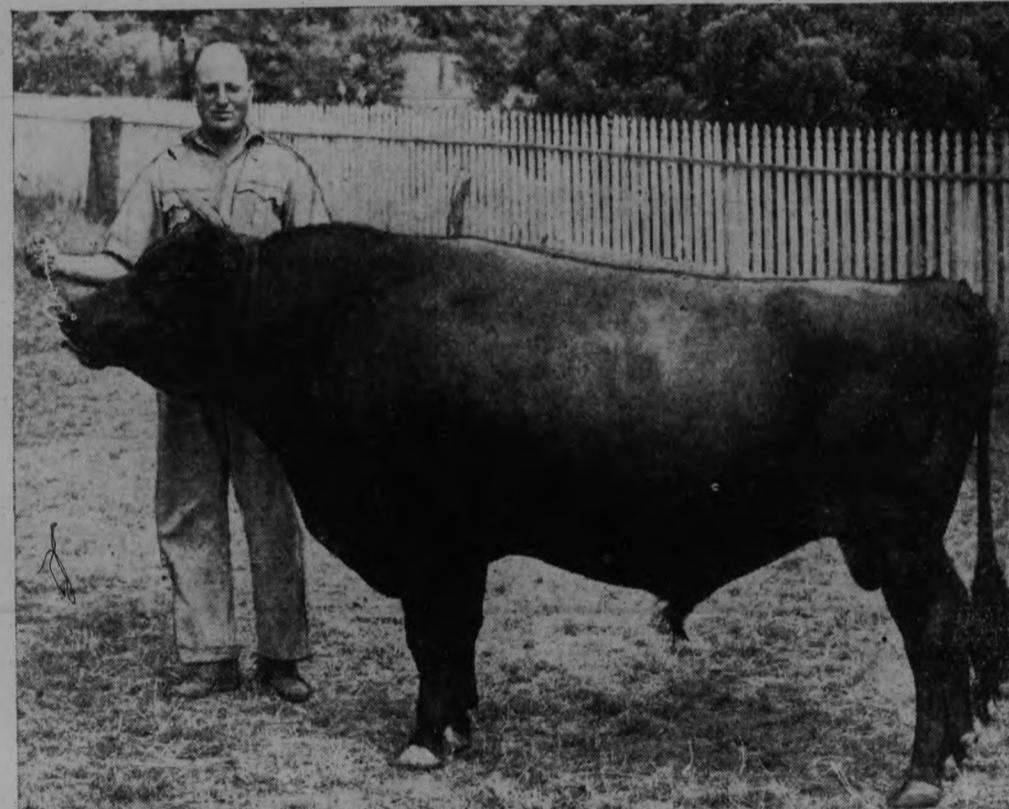
With such a background, it is not surprising that Sport has done so well in a pleasant valley on the southern end of Vancouver Island.

FUTURE IN LAND

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas are young people who have become leading Jersey breeders of British Columbia. They have worked hard, had many setbacks, but have remained convinced the land holds a good living for those that will give it a chance. Mr. Douglas came from his native Scotland



Mrs. Ian Douglas gazes proudly down at "Pet," the 18-year-old Jersey that is still producing calves and high-grade milk on the Douglas Farm at Mount Newton.



Ian Douglas, Scottish farmer who has made good on Vancouver Island, holds Brampton Favorite Sport, which has given 15 of his daughters to the Douglas herd. Last year this fine animal was grand champion of the Jerseys at the Willows Exhibition.

11 years ago, and after a term at the University of British Columbia took up farming at Saanich.

They have 25 head of Jerseys, grow their own feed as far as

possible, and keep a few pigs for domestic consumption.

"Thrive Farm"—named for the ancestral home of the Douglasses in Scotland—is one of the loveliest on the Saanich Peninsula.

It looks into the Mount Newton Valley, with a distant view of the Olympic Mountains, Mount Baker and a closer view of Saanich Inlet and the Malahat Hills. It once was part of the great Thomson farm and 75 years ago was cleared by the Thomsons. It then was an oak farm and many of the fine oaks still remain, dotted here and there in picturesque manner.

Saanich Prepares For Fall Fair

Farmers of the fertile Saanich Peninsula are now preparing their best fruits and vegetables and livestock for showing in the 1st annual fall exhibition of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society, which will be held at the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 26 and 27.

Again this year there will be classes for cattle, eggs, field roots for stock, potatoes, flowers, fruits, all kinds of vegetables, honey, horses, rabbits, poultry, sheep and swine, grains, grasses, seeds, in addition to an Indian exhibit, ladies' work, Highland events, amateur photography and household arts.

Following are the exhibition committees, with the first named in each case the convener:

Frank Butler, superintendent. Horses—Jas. Turner, Alan Calvert. Cattle—H. C. Oldfield, H. E. Burbidge, Major A. D. Macdonald, Ralph Rendle, Capt. C. F. Gibson, Ian Douglas, A. W. Ayland. Sheep—Robert C. Derrinberg, A. Lock, Ed. J. T. Woodward. Swine—Willard W. Michell, R. C. Derrinberg, Ed. J. T. Woodward. Rabbits—Gavin Jack, J. M. Malcolm, C. Woolley.

Amateur photography—V. E. L. Goddard, Mrs. R. V. Robinson. Indian department—Rev. Jos. J. Cyr, Miss L. H. Hagan, Miss Kennedy. School sports—E. Livesey, E. Hammond. Coffee stand—Mrs. B. M. Deacon, Mrs. Frank Butler.

B.C. Clydesdales Sweep Boards

Most of the honors for horses in the Clydesdale classes recently awarded at the Golden Gate Exposition, San Francisco, were won by British Columbia-bred Clydesdales.

From among 70 head of horses, the exhibits of well-known Clydesdale breeders from all parts of North America, the British Columbia contingent of 15 horses practically swept the board in prizes. Ten of these horses, four of them young stallions, came from the Dominion Experimental Farm at Agassiz; the other five were mares belonging to the Colony Farm at Essondale.

The British Columbia horses were shown in 17 classes and carried off 16 first prizes, 11 seconds, three thirds, two fourths and three fifths. They won all the female championships, following the sweeping victories of the stallions in the Junior Reserve.

E. Nimmo, Pipe-Major D. Cameron, Capt. J. A. Dewar, R. Bryden, A. G. Smith, Ian Douglas, Decorations—Mrs. H. Hughes, Mrs. Ian Douglas, Mrs. J. C. Butterfield. Candy stand—Mrs. E. W. Hammond. Coffee stand—Mrs. B. M. Deacon, Mrs. Frank Butler.

Potatoes Lose Vitamin When Exposed to Air

Hydrometer Developed at Saanichton Is of Wide Interest On This Continent

By DR. WM. NEWTON
Director, Pathological Laboratory, Saanichton.

decreases as the dry matter increases. For practical purposes any lot of potatoes that has a dry matter content of 20 per cent or greater will cook in the skins with sufficient rapidity to save the major portion of the vitamins.

Incidentally, potatoes with a very low dry matter content, although ranging from 15 to 18 per cent, almost invariably are poor in flavor and turn dark either before or after cooking and such lots often take over an hour to soften in boiling water.

The poorest potatoes as far as culinary quality is concerned are those grown on almost pure peat soils. Such potatoes are low in both dry matter and mineral matter, hence, by selecting potatoes of high dry matter content through the use of the Bewell Potato Hydrometer the consumer is insured against an inadequate mineral content. Again, the dry matter content is the food value. Potatoes range in dry matter from 15 to 30 per cent in British Columbia. There is of course twice as much food in a sack of 30-per-cent potatoes compared with a sack of the 15-per-cent lot.

Record Peach Crops In B.C. and Ontario

Bumper crops of peaches are being picked this season in British Columbia and Ontario. A preliminary estimate places the 1939 crop in Ontario at more than 650,000 bushels, a 15 per cent increase over the 1938 crop, which was a good one, and in British Columbia at 143,000 bushels, 10 per cent more than last year. This year's peaches, now on the market, are of the very highest quality, for conditions have been particularly favorable for producing large, luscious fruit.

The daily requirements of Vitamin C per adult has been roughly estimated at 1,000 international units. This amount is contained in 14 ounces of potatoes, 10 ounces of tomato juice, and 4.5 ounces of orange juice, respectively. Hence, it is evident that when oranges or tomato juice is not consumed, the use of potatoes instead of bread in every day rations is highly desirable.

The investigation at Saanichton, revealed there is gradual loss of this vitamin with storage, but that at the ideal storage temperature for potatoes, between 40 to 50 degrees F., the losses are much smaller than in tubers stored at ordinary room temperatures.

COOK IN JACKETS

The main losses in Vitamin C are caused by exposure to air after they are peeled or sliced. To maintain the vitamin content of potatoes at their highest possible level, potatoes of high dry matter content should be selected for the higher the dry matter the more rapidly the tubers cook or soften on heating and the shorter the cooking period, and the less Vitamin C is destroyed by the heat. Heating in the absence of air saves the vitamin.

It follows that baking or cooking without peeling is the ideal method to preserve the vitamins and that the poorest method is to slice, mash or cream, because these practices expose the vitamins to the destructive influence of air. An interesting phase of an investigation conducted by the Massachusetts State College at Amherst was that frying was found to be less destructive than mashing and creaming. The probable explanation of their results is that the fat prevents the air from entering the tuber tissue.

LOCAL DISCOVERY

The Bewell Potato Hydrometer developed at Saanichton, has interested dietitians throughout Canada and the United States, for with this instrument the average dry matter content of any 10-pound sample of potatoes can be determined in a few minutes. The use of the hydrometer enables dietitians to choose potatoes that will cook rapidly. The rate of softening on cooking

In the garden of Mrs. Fred Taylor, 1631 Pinewood Street, Gonzales Bay, grows a lily with 125 blooms on one stalk.

The yellow and black flowers are thickly clustered and have been widely admired by neighbors and passers-by. The species is *Lilium Henii*.

Farm Notes

Canada, Argentina and Australia provide the bulk of the wheat entering world trade. Exports from the United States, the Soviet Union and the Danubian countries show wide fluctuations but are often substantial.

Your Cut Flowers Stay Fresh Twice as Long

You'll be amazed at how much longer your cut flowers stay fresh and fragrant when you drop one Cipps plant food tablet in the vase each time you change the water. Small, clean, white and odorous, Cipps dissolve readily and actually feed your cut flowers for the space of time they require. As a result they will actually stay fresh more than twice as long. 10c. 25c. and \$1.00 packets. Obtainable at Hudson's Bay, Kresge's, Simpsons, Woodward's, Victoria Florists, druggists, grocers and hardware stores.

Cipps Canadian Distributors Credit Foncier Bldg. Vancouver, B.C. 12-20-15 CIPPS Plant Food TABLETS GIVE AMAZING RESULTS

S.C.R.I. Red Pullets
are on the move. If you still want some, get them here. They're classified ad. A few outstanding breeding cockrels and exhibition birds. Shippments abroad a Specialty.
F. H. STAVERMAN
Langford Lake. Leigh Rd.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

Ghosts, Burglars, a Midnight Visitor And a Phoney G-man

THE OTHER NIGHT at the lake we managed to get a fire going on the shore after being warned against setting the whole countryside on fire. We had to have buckets ready to put out the fire if it got going too big, but we didn't have to use them, except when one of the men over at the next cottage after lighting his pipe didn't put the match out properly and set fire to the grass. Then we had to lend them a bucket to put out the fire. I think some of the grownups ought to lecture themselves a little bit about being careless in the country with fire.

Well, when our fire got settled down and there was just a nice glow to the pieces of alder we got to talking about ghosts and detective stories and everything got to be real spooky. Some of the stories made your flesh creep and you could see the kids squeezing closer to one another.

Sure, we discussed books, too, but they were all about weird things with murders in them and people who disappeared, and *Sack Squires*, who comes from Shanghai and is staying with his uncle, told us about some of the awful things that happen over in China, but they wouldn't do to put in the paper as they might scare a lot of little children out of a night's sleep.

BUT THE FUNNY THING about this affair was the next morning when the gang gathered at our place for a swim. Beryl and Jane came over and they were looking kind of pale and we asked them what was the matter.

"Couldn't you sleep after all those awful stories last night?" asked Betty.

"Oh, it wasn't the stories but it was what happened in the night," said Jane. "Oh, I'm still shaking. When Beryl and I were going to bed we were talking about the ghost stories and Beryl said: 'Oh, I hope nothing happens tonight. I wish we didn't have to sleep with our windows open.' I told her to forget about it and let's get to sleep and, well, we did get to sleep once the moon got past our window and stopped making faces at us."

"But during the night I thought I was dreaming but really I wasn't. I heard noises and peeked over the blankets and it was dark and there wasn't a sound. Then I heard something creak and I ducked my head under the clothes and lay as still as a mouse, but I thought my heart would tell anyone where I was as it was pumping so hard."

"Then I heard some more sounds and I was scared right through and I shook Beryl and woke her and she said: 'Where am I?' and I said there was somebody or something trying to get into the house. 'Get under the bed, then; let's hide somewhere,' said Beryl. I told her we'd better shout for mother. You see, there wasn't a man in the house, because Beryl's dad had gone back to town for the night."

"Beryl and I talked under the bed clothes and then we got courage enough to look out and we heard something as if someone was climbing the front steps. 'I said to Beryl that maybe it was Dracula or Frankenstein, and Beryl told me to shut up or she'd scream her head off. And then we both tried to scream, but no sound came out of our mouths. They opened all right, but nothing happened. First we saw a man's hand, then his hat and then all of him coming across the veranda and come right to our window."

"Now, how'd you like to have been there? Think you'd been scared silly? I ain't got my blood back yet — look how pale my arms are!"

SOMEHOW, BERYL managed to get a scream, or what sounded like one, out of her mouth and then the man spoke, and who do you think it was? Gee, what a relief! I just about folded up when it turned out to be Beryl's dad. You see, he had been out at the lake in the evening and had changed to his old

clothes to do some work. When he changes he always puts his keys and money on the bureau so they won't fall out when he turns his pants upside down. Then when he changed before going back to town it was dark and he forgot to put his keys back in his pocket, so he couldn't get in the house when he got home as everything was locked up. It was a nice night, so he drove back to the lake and thought he'd sneak in and get the keys without waking us up."

"He sure woke us up," said Beryl. "I couldn't go to sleep again I was so shaky. I thought of ghosts and robbers and I just wished I could have had Tarzan come and watch over us for the rest of the night."

"Why didn't you call for me?" said Sammy, who looks about as much like Tarzan as does your mother. The muscles on his arms are about as big as marbles and he wears thick glasses but he always tells us how good he is when it comes to doing a bit of fighting.

"Why, Sammy," said Beryl, "would you save a girl like me?"

"I'll save anybody," said Sammy, brave as could be. "Why, I been reading a book about the G-men and I know just what to do in any situation. All you got to do is not to be scared. You know all burglars are scared. All you got to do is to be scared as they are. Just go right after them and they'll run out of your house like Jack Robinson."

"Who's Jack Robinson?" asked Babe.

"Oh, shucks, he's just an ex-

pression like Sam Hill or 'Tell it to the Marines,'" said Sammy. "Ain't really a feller!"

WELL, I HOPE a burglar crawls in your window one night and we'll see if you're as scared as the burglar," said Beryl. "But better not be a moonlight night 'cause the moon makes shadows on the wall and the man looks twice as big as he really is and his fingers look long and skinny and just like they're witches."

Just then Sammy leaped in the air and screamed.

"What's the matter?" we all shouted.

"Something's in the grass and it just went over my bare leg," said Sammy.

"Aw, that's only a snake," said



It won't be long before boys and girls are back at school and beach days are over. Victoria has had some lovely sunny days this year and bathing, swimming and making sand castles has been enjoyed for long, happy hours. The two boys in the above picture, Robin Robinson, left, and Peter Kersner are digging deep in the sand and having a lovely time. They halted just long enough to let the Times cameraman take their picture.

Lions Are Cheap

WHAT THE LONDON ZOO pay for their animals is often very little guide to their actual value. The popular giant panda cost \$4,000, but the Zoo would not sell it for \$10,000. Hundreds of thousands have paid to see it, and its picture postcards have brought in a small fortune.

The average value of each of the 4,000 animals in the London Zoo is just over \$55. Their total worth is very much higher, but their knock-down value is, for the sake of the annual stock-taking account, put at the figure of \$225,000. The most valuable animal is the huge Indian rhinoceros, which is valued at \$10,000. Next come the giant pandas at \$7,500 to \$10,000 and the rare

kakapi at \$5,000.

An elephant, trained and gentle, is worth \$4,000, untrained a mere \$1,000. During the last 20 years lions have suffered a great loss of pride, their price sinking from \$750 to \$100. Yet they are still great favorites with the public.

Last year 1,814,000 persons visited the London Zoo, a drop of over 100,000 from the previous year, accounted for by the crisis in September.

Standing For Dad

He was a loyal little fellow and he wouldn't let anything said against his parents go unchallenged. One Sunday afternoon a boy friend said, "Listen to your father snoring."

"Dad isn't snoring," was the indignantly reply. "He's dreaming about a dog, and that's the dog growlin'."

Next Question, Please!

The inspector made a mark on the board and placed his finger on it while he turned to question the class.

As he spoke his finger slipped, and a little girl became very excited. At last the inspector

noticed that she had something to say.

"Well, what is it?" he asked.

"Please, sir," was the disconcerting reply, "you're off your dot!"

Living in Trees

A 16-YEAR-OLD BOY with his friends, has built a house in an oak tree on his father's farm near Towcester, in England. It is comfortably furnished, and has electric light. Tree-dwellers are by no means so rare as one would imagine, and for many years a man named Robert Campbell lived in a tree at Minehead. Hollows in the boles of trees are favored spots.

An Irish prospector in Canada lives inside a fir 13 feet in diameter, and a happy couple live in the hollow of a Douglas fir, 250 feet above the ground in Lilley Redwood Park, California.

Kenya has a hotel in a tree, the only one of its kind in the world. From a veranda round the structure, guests can see wild animals going down to the pools to drink. Only the wealthy can indulge in this, for the cost is \$50 a night!

They were on the island before the Malays, Chinese, British and Dutch came to settle or trade.

As I have said before, the Dyaks live in bamboo houses.

Some of their homes are on the coast, and rest on stakes several

feet above water level. These

folk are old-time head-hunters, but are supposed to have reformed.

Holland has power over almost

three-fourths of Borneo. The rest

is under the rule of Great Britain.

They were on the island before

The rafflesia has no leaves. Its roots are fastened to the base of a tree, from which it takes food. The five-part flower often grows to a width of from two to three feet. Sad to say, this flower does not smell sweet.

Borneo is a heaven, of a sort, for monkeys and apes. These animals are to be found by the thousands in the forests.

Borneo has gibbons which often run about on their hind legs. It has long-nosed monkeys, orangutangs, grey monkeys and red monkeys.

THERE ARE RHINOS and wild elephants in Borneo. The wild elephants roam in only one northern part of the island, and it is not certain that they are native animals. It is possible they are descended from tame elephants brought to the island long ago.

Wild pigs and oxen are common all over Borneo. Other animals include mouse-deer, honey-bears, tiger-foxes and tiger-cats. The mouse-deer are about the size of jackrabbits.

Perhaps the most interesting

of Borneo's people are the Dyaks.

Two chiefs of Borneo.

AT THIS POINT we should

note that people in many

lands besides Borneo call certain

kinds of trees "ironwood." These

trees belong to several different

families, and in some cases the

wood will not sink.

Borneo is one of the islands on

which the world's largest flower

grows. It is known as the

"rafflesia," and was named in

honor of Sir Thomas Raffles, who

discovered plants of this kind

more than a century ago.

They were on the island before

the Malays, Chinese, British and

Dutch came to settle or trade.

As I have said before, the

Dyaks live in bamboo houses.

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coast, and rest on stakes several

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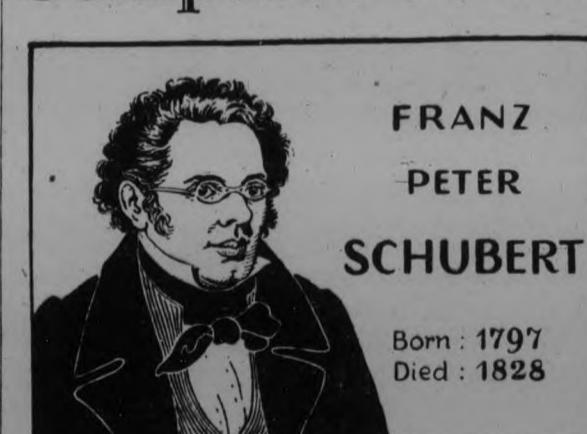
but are supposed to have reformed.

Holland has power over almost

three-fourths of Borneo. The rest

is under the rule of Great Britain.

Composed 500 Songs Before He Died at 31



**FRANZ
PETER
SCHUBERT**

Born: 1797

Died: 1828



Schubert's songs were sung in public and were well received, but brought him little money. He gave music lessons and received small sums in payment. Taking quarters in an attic he often cooked his own food—when he had money to buy it. At the age of 24 he sold a song to a publisher, who later sold others. He was paid as little as \$2 apiece for songs which have lasted through the years.

Happily, music meant more to him, "He looks like a cabman." Whether or not the words were true, it is certain that the songwriter's sweetness of nature and kindness of heart won the good will of those about him. His life went along with a cheerful swing. When he made a little money he was likely to give part of it to friends who needed it. In the same way his friends also helped him when he was out of cash.

SOME OF SCHUBERT'S songs were based on poems which had been written by great poets. He "set the words to music." One of Schubert's friends said



Poor as he was in money, Schubert was gifted with an open and sunny nature. He made many friends, most of them as poor as himself but with a good spirit of comradeship. Keeping up his work as a teacher, he helped a number of boys and girls to get a good start in music, but he spent most of his time writing songs. When he was only 31 years old, this lovable musician died.

Although he died when he was only 31, Schubert did an amazing amount of work. He composed sonatas, operas, and music for string quartettes. Most important of all, he wrote more than 500 songs!

Events moved fast in the last year of Schubert's life. Soon after his birthday, he gave a concert in Vienna. It was his first effort of the kind and proved a big success; he obtained enough money to make him feel sure he would not have to go hungry for a long time to come.

At about the same time letters came from abroad asking for the right to publish his work. He was offered more money than it had been his fortune to receive before.

Then came the end. He fell a victim to a fever and passed away. People who loved music mourned for him. His memory has been honored in many lands.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

The BOBCAT.

KNOWN ALSO AS WILDCAT AND BAY LYNX, IS ONE OF THE MOST WIDELY DISTRIBUTED OF ALL AMERICAN ANIMALS. IT INHABITS WOODED AREAS IN ALMOST EVERY STATE.



THE NAME "WILDCAT" IS A FITTING TRIBUTE TO THIS TWENTY-POUND BUNDLE OF DYNAMITE. A MAN WHO CAN "WHIP HIS WEIGHT IN WILDCATS" DOES NOT EXIST. FORTUNATELY, THEY DO NOT ATTACK HUMANS.

by
WILLIAM FERGUSON

THE BOBCAT MAKES ITS HOME IN HOLLOW TREES, CAVES, OR OPENINGS IN ROCKS. AT NIGHT, IT GOES FORTH IN SEARCH OF FOOD.



John Butts Continues

Another B.C. Archives Adventure
by REBY MacDONALD

LAST WEEK we gave John Butts the water cure and saw him rise hurriedly from his chair of sickness and head for town.

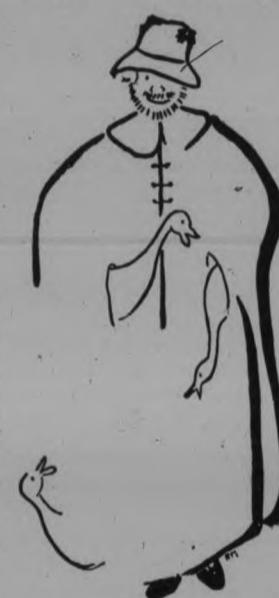
There were a few days of quietness after this, then there appeared in the press the following notice:

"A card from John Butts.

To the people of Victoria—Having been in jail for the last 12 months and wishing to reform, I propose cleaning the streets, providing I can get sufficient to pay the expense. Most of the merchants on Yates Street have generously responded to my call and have kindly received me. I have left off drinking liquor and also selling it to Indians, and if a few will kindly come forward and assist me they will find no longer a nuisance but a useful member of society.

Yours gratefully,

JOHN BUTTS."



"He picked up a couple of ducks."

The merchants of Government Street, not to be outdone by the merchants of Yates Street, came through with a contract to clean their road, and for a time the reformed John was to be seen shoveling mud into his old cart and clicking to his boney horse.

He slowly disposed of the Government Street sweepings. He disposed of them by driving the length of Yates Street several times with his tailboard open. When he had got his cart empty in this way, he would draw the attention of the Yates Street merchants to the filthy condition of their street and get another contract to clean it up.

IT DIDN'T REACH INFINITY

The load of mud from Yates Street he would take back to Government Street, and so ad infinitum. Only it didn't reach infinity.

One of the more astute merchants, watching the slow progress of the wagon drawn by its sleepy horse and steered by the sleepy John, who was not sleepy at all but had an alert black, beady eye on the dribbling tail-board, caught on.

John's contract for cleaning streets came to an abrupt end.

John had a very mellow voice. He was at one time a crooner. He could twang a mandolin and warble a mean serenade. In fact, he had done it frequently on back porches in an attempt to separate

who had got more than his money's worth.

Once John's voice gave out, but he carried on. He engaged an Indian to carry sign with the announcement while he went alongside ringing his bell and bowing. But he appeared in court again at this time for ruffling up the Indian.

"I didn't hit him," said John indignantly to the judge, "I was just making him keep his distance. How'd I know he didn't have the smallpox?"

He announced the May Day celebrations that year with such success that the whole town wended its way to Beacon Hill. John himself didn't go.

He went instead to a back yard, helped himself to three plump turkeys and sold them elsewhere for \$1.50.

This landed him in court.

So did the time he picked up a couple of ducks. A policeman noted strange activity under his cloak, and while John, with the face of a babe, denied that there was anything unusual in his sudden corpulence, the bird stuck out a long neck and quacked at the bobby and so ended the discussion.

On these occasions at court, he would plead with the judge, tears running down his cheeks, calling on everyone to witness that he had not been so much trouble lately and promising to reform.

No one could prove anything either the time two bottles of brandy were stolen and found under his bed. But mostly he was sent up for varying lengths of time.

On these occasions he would completely upset the tranquillity of the jail. He wouldn't work on the road gang because he heard every word. He was a military man and carried a cane, which was a bad thing for John.

Even the crowd of hangers-on couldn't stop this captain's wrath and he trounced Butts soundly.

John, knowing a great deal about court procedure, promptly had him summoned and for the first time found himself facing a judge willingly with a grievance.

But he went, with policemen to see that he got aboard and stayed there and with reporters to take notes on his last bright epigrams.

"God created you for some wise purpose," said the press loftily next day, "and you yet might become a shining light in the national councils of the land of Confucius."

John Butts was gone! The magistrates relaxed.

MERRIMAN TALKS . . .

REMEMBER THAT OLD SONG of nearly a quarter of a century ago—"If the sergeant steals your rum, never mind, never mind. He's entitled to his tot but he drinks the blessed lot"—paraphrased a little for publication but you will recognize it. If you remember the song you will also remember that the rum issue was more or less of a hit-and-miss business in the army, but in the navy it is an institution.

To interfere with the navy man's supply or right to rum would come under the head of sedition, sacrilege, blasphemy or something equally as terrible.

But it was done once.

From here on the Canadian Navy's most gifted raconteur—we will call him Chief Petty Officer Napier—tells the story.

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It happened one time when King Prajadhipok of Siam was visiting the station, and with him he had his 10-year-old nephew, who carried the rank of prince.

An outfit had been arranged for the King and some of the members of his party.

They were to take a long motor trip and then do some fishing. The officer figured the lad would be out of place on the trip so he turned him over to me.

"Napier," he said, "the young prince will be a bit in the way on this trip. You take care of him for the day."

"It was a tough spot to put a man in," Napier proceeded. "Here I was with a 10-year-old darky kid on my hands who couldn't speak a word of English and I couldn't speak a word of Siamese. And I had to keep him entertained and occupied for five or six hours."

I took him in the mess and asked for ideas from the other P.O.'s. They laughed at me, and called me 'nursie'.

The young prince sat down for a while

and looked at me out of his big brown eyes, expecting me to do something.

"Then he spotted the rum jar.

You know how a navy rum container is in the mess: Equipped with a measure which you press to squirt out a properly measured quantity. Well, he spotted this and seemed very interested.

"The rum jar was empty, but it gave me an idea. I filled it with water and I showed him how by pressing the valve it would squirt water.

"The young prince was elated. So was I. I said to myself, 'Napier, there's your problem solved.' And I was right. The thing enchanted the kid—prince I mean. With me refilling the jar for him he squirted water

C.P.O.'S MESS



all the afternoon. It kept him happy until the King and the rest of the party returned.

"But it was the next day we ran into trouble. The King of Siam made an inspection.

"We were in the mess when he came around. Among the party with him was that 10-year-old princeling. The King seemed very interested and remained quite a while looking things over while we stood at attention.

"The young prince was interested in one thing and one thing only, and that was the rum container from which he had been squirting water the previous day.

"But this day it was full of rum, not water.

"It was our allowance. Untouched except for one tot.

"As we stood at attention and discipline forbade us to make a move the young prince walked right over to the rum jar.

"A dozen pairs of agonized eyes watched him walk slowly towards it.

"They feared the worst . . . and it happened.

"The young prince smiled happily as he recognized his toy of the previous day. Although it was full of rum—our rum—it was still a toy to him.

"As 12 men watched him in horror, he pressed the valve. One tot, one issue, shot out.

"The prince laughed happily and squirted again. He kept on squirting.

"Under the restraint of seeing their rum issue squirted away like that and not being able to do a thing about it some of them were in an agony of perspiration.

"Their eyes offered the only means of expression, and the changing expressions of horror, agony, anger, despair, sorrow, aye, and even murder, haunt me to this day.

"Most of these were cast in my direction.

"Standing at attention as the King continued his inspection the P.O.'s could not speak, but their eyes said plainer than words. 'You are responsible. You are to blame. You taught him to squirt with water. Now it is our rum. What are you going to do about it?'

"There was nothing I could do about it. Not a thing, and that kid kept squirting until the whole rum issue was gone.

"Then the inspection was over and the party left. As the kid went with them he gave me a grin as much as to say 'Didn't I do that nicely?'

"That royal party was hardly out of the door when the pent-up emotions of a dozen men who had been under a restraint almost beyond endurance were let loose . . . on me.

(I am quoting Napier's own words. I told you he was a raconteur, and a story loses nothing when he tells it.)

"Yes, they all cut loose, and they cut loose on me. I could tell you what they said if I tried to recall the language but you couldn't print it anyway. Some of it was even strange to me, and I have served many years in the navy.

"They circled around me and told me what they thought of me. They pointed to the floor, soaked with overproof navy rum, the best rum produced, just soaking in the floor like a charwoman's soapsuds.

"One man sat down at the table with his head on his arms. I think he was weeping.

"What are you going to do about it? What are you going to do about it? They shouted at me. 'There's our rum,' pointing to the wet floor. 'There's our rum. Our whole issue. Gone! Gone! GONE!'

"I've been in some tough spots in my time. Did I ever tell you about the time in Mexico? Well, never mind. I was never in a tougher spot than this one I'm telling you about.

"Just then a message came to the mess.

"The King of Siam's compliments. Rum to replace that which the prince spilled and a couple of extra quarts for the P.O.'s mess to drink his health."

"Do you know," concluded Napier, "I believe King Prajadhipok saved my life that day."